

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Christ healed the sick, fed the hungry and raised the dead. That was away back before Heck was a pup. Abraham Lincoln was a poor man, sympathized with the oppressed, and freed the negroes. He was the first and only president that came from the grass roots. All others were nabobs, aristocrats, and in sympathy with Big Business, believing the poor could take care of themselves. Things came to such a pass in this country that a political uprising placed in the white house a man who was raised with a silver spoon in his mouth but endowed with a heart that beat for the downtrodden. He gathered about him the greatest aggregation of brains ever scrambled in Washington and out of this omelet came all the alphabet in a scrambled fashion and from these alphabets sprang the many projects that gave employment to many thruout the land, gave financial aid to the farmer, furnished the money to feed the hungry, and still we hear criticism of his policies from many who benefitted thereby. If God ever put into the heart of man the love of his fellow countryman, then He did that very thing for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Standard editor and two of our assistants have received cards to the hanging of Roy Hamilton and Eddy Gayman for murder. The exhibition is to take place Friday, August 16, in New Madrid. Our assistants are both graduates of the School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo., and this is their first assignment to a hanging. It is in their line of business and each of whom spent years in preparation for just such a duty. The editor is just at little too old to enjoy a picnic of this sort for it may not be long until we meet our maker in a natural way, and while these men deserve death by hanging, we do not care to see them take their last look at the sun for it looks mighty good to both saint and sinner.

The weather the past week has been very oppressive and trying on both man and beast, at the same time, if one sits down and waits for business to come to his door he may be covered with cobwebs before his place of business is found. Therefore, advertisers in the two Sikeston newspapers last week used 1923 inches of advertising space to place their merchandise before the buying public. Of this amount, The Standard carried 1520 inches, and Sikeston's second newspaper 403 inches.

Col. Josephus Adolphus Americanus Vespasianus Leonidus Wolfiacus Naptalicus Alexandricus Naptalicus Lucius Quintinus Cincinnatus Wolfson is an attorney in Manila, P. I.

The man who takes advantage of the bankrupt law in order to have an opportunity to make a fresh start is within his or her rights according to law. If he is an honest and christian man, he still owes the old bills, though few consider it so. Owing but a few hundred dollars should prevent anyone from taking advantage of this law and that looks as though it was done with the full intention of beating his creditors.

If you will watch young folks closely you can tell when they are advancing from the funny paper stage to that of love. The boys wash their neck and ears without being told, keep their hair slicked back, want a better grade of clothes, while the girl visits the beauty parlor, fixes her face and lips and always looking pleasa.

Huey Long tells of plot to kill him right in the Senate, and we doubt if any of the Senators were interested. When the job is completed, we'll tell you about it.

As we have remarked before, queer things happen in Sikeston. Recently a preacher signed a complaint against some parties for working on Sunday and they are now under bond to appear for trial when the prosecuting witness returns to the city. The city attorney promises to press the case to a final conclusion to see that the Sabbath wasn't desecrated. It now looks like all this vigorous prosecution was knocked into a cocked hat as the city itself had a gang working the past Sunday and that would mean the city prosecuting itself.

The reporter on The Standard asked for some information of a Sikeston woman Monday in order to have names correct in writing up a wedding party. The woman answered the call all right, then said, "are you the man reporting a trial in Judge Smith's court?" The answer was "yes" then she said "you will have to get your information elsewhere" and hung up the receiver. It happened to be that this story had the name of her son in it who had been arrested with others for getting into a melon patch. The management of The Standard doesn't give a damn whose son it is that gets pinched by the law, it will be printed if we know it, and we try to keep posted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Powers of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ellis last Sunday evening.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG 13, 1935

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VOLUME 23

P. W. A. Men Favor Widening Hiway 61

Peter J. Chamales, attorney and Edgar C. M. Burkhart, engineer, out of the office of W. M. Spann, acting state director of PWA (Public Works Administration), Buder Building, St. Louis, while here yesterday assured members of the Cape Special Road District that their application for a grant would be forwarded to Washington and they were confident that the Federal Government would grant the loan.

The Special Road District was represented at the meeting by Wm. F. Bergmann, Fred Groves, H. A. Nussbaum and Engineer Dennis Scavily. The project, which will cost \$110,000 is to build another 20-foot highway parallel with Highway 61 for a distance of 3.71 miles beginning at the intersection of West Broadway and ending at the intersection of 61 and 74. The plan is to get the PWA to furnish 45 per cent of the total cost of the project, which would be \$49,500. The Cape Special Road District has \$15,000 and the state will be asked for \$45,500.

Several years ago the Cape Special Road District planned the Outer Drive which goes out the Bend Road to the Country Club drive, to Cape Rock and around the golf course coming back into the Bend Road to Juden Creek and up Juden Creek to Sprigg Street road, leaving this road and cutting over the hills to Highway 61 just west of the Broadway intersection, on down 61 to 74 and

back into the city over South Sprigg, a distance of 18 miles. The idea was to create a scenic drive that would keep joyriders off the main thoroughfares. When the state planned 61 the Special Road District went right along and bought the extra right-of-way and paid for putting in the extra long bridges and culverts, thinking that some day their dream would come true and this would save them considerable money. Now that the other part of the drive is practically completed it is time to get started on the paving. The other section is graveled and topped with an oil mat. After the two roadways are completed there will be a narrow strip of ground between them that will be used for beautification purposes. Cape Girardeau county, according to Engineer Scavily, has done more work on beautifying the highways than any other county in the state.

With traffic on 61 so heavy as it is, plus the traffic from the city it creates a hazard at the present time and any number of accidents have happened in recent months. With the new slab this hazard will be done away with. Members of the Board were highly elated over the reception given them by the PWA representatives and will go before the State Highway Commission just as soon as a meeting can be arranged to ask for the state's share. They were of the opinion the completion of the drive is practically assured.—Cape News.

Street Plan Is Outlined By Morehouse

City officials have under way the drafting of a project for graveled practically all the streets in Morehouse, to be submitted to the WPA office at Sikeston, for approval. Interviews with officials at the district WPA office indicated that the project stood a good chance of approval, and it is anticipated that this long-desired improvement may be made with a minimum of expense.

With the government furnishing the labor to handle the gravel, it will be necessary for the city to furnish nothing but the material, trucks to haul it in, and operating expense of the trucks. It is considered possible that a special street levy may have to be voted, but in any event it is not expected that the tax levy will be as high as it was last year or in previous years when a 35c sinking fund and interest levy was imposed to retire the city hall bond issue.—Morehouse Reminder.

A federal grant of \$2,092,500 for a statewide road and bridge construction program which would cost an estimated \$4,650,000 was sought by the state highway department in an application.

Plans Completed For Morehouse Homecoming

Plans have been practically completed for the second annual Morehouse Homecoming, to be given the week of August 19 to 24 under the sponsorship of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Morehouse. Announcement was made today of the closing of a contract with the Oliver Amusement Co., under which the company will send its largest carnival to Morehouse for Homecoming Week.

In view of the success of last year's homecoming, which was attended by an aggregate of more than 12,000 persons and was a success from every standpoint, it is anticipated that this year's homecoming will be an event

greater success. Plans of the Homecoming committee call for a more elaborate type of entertainment this year than was offered last year.

The homecoming will be given in Marshall Park, at Morehouse, located on Highway 60, and in surrounding buildings. An all-fresh dance will be given each night on a large open-air dance floor in the park. The carnival company will locate its rides, shows and amusements about the dance floor.

A particular invitation has been extended the people of Sikeston to participate in the homecoming, many of whom are former residents of the Morehouse community.

CONDEMNED MEN HAVE VISITORS; CHOICE OF FOOD

Visitors and a choice of food are being permitted Roy Hamilton and Eddy Gayman during what will be their last week of life if Governor Guy B. Park does not commute their sentences from death to life imprisonment. Gifts of cigarettes, ice cream, fruit, candy, cakes and pastries, are sent almost daily to the Butler county jail where the two men are being held. Church groups visit them since Gayman at least has admittedly "made his peace with God."

Relatives of Hamilton and Gayman have presented to Governor Park a petition signed by sixty-seven persons, and last week

were trying to secure names on a second. Since the two men pled guilty to killing Arthur Cashner near New Madrid on Christmas eve, 1933, however, they have been unsuccessful in requests for leniency. Hearing their pleas, Judge James V. Billings sentenced them to hang, and later, the state supreme court, which heard the case on appeal, affirmed the circuit court decision. Equipment for their hanging Friday will be completed tomorrow.

Ewell Barger, Jr., of Lake Village, Ark., spent last Wednesday and Thursday here with his grandparents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Barger and Miss Betty Barger.

DWIGHT BROWN WARNS FARMERS OF OPPOSITION

Maysville, Aug. 9.—Upholding the processing tax which he called a "tariff for the farmer," Secretary of State Dwight Brown declared in an address here today at a farmers' picnic that the recent Republican congressional victory in Rhode Island was a "warning to farmers of the Middle West."

Brown, a Democrat who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1936, said the Rhode Island election result reflected "the resentment of an industrial community at increasing prices on the products of the farm as a result of processing taxes."

"The industrial East," he said, "has enjoyed the returns of a high tariff for years and American consumers have paid that tariff. Now that a farmer's tariff has been provided in the form of a processing tax, those communities which have collected toll from the American farmer for many decades, protest, in some instances organizing food strikes. They are complaining of the increase in prices resulting from the increase in prices paid to the farmer."

Brown called attention to increase in farm prices from March, 1933 to August, 1935.

"Wheat in 1933 was 34 cents and this week \$3.22 per hundred and now are \$11.70. Corn was 20 cents and this week was 87 cents. Cotton then was 6 1-2 cents and at present 11 cents. Eggs in 1933 were 12 cents and this week 24 1-2 cents. These prices show material betterment."

He expressed belief "the farmer is going to stand steadfastly behind those agencies calculated to improve his status."

MALONE, SWAIM, BANDY LEAD FOR PLACES ON STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS

Malone of the National league and Swaim and Bandy of the American lead Monday for places on all-star softball teams which will play here Friday evening. The three men each received seventeen votes and were given places on the teams by all fans who balloted last week.

Not far behind, with sixteen votes each, were Earls of the American and Kindred and Stacy of the National. Vernon Dace, National, and Laws, American, received fifteen votes each. Other city softball players who were mentioned for places on the all-star teams are listed below, together with votes they had received by Monday morning.

American: Keasler, 7; Slakil, 13; Engram, 6; Chrisman, 10; Crain, 9; Robinson, 7; Sheldon, 8; King, 7; Sells, 9; L. D. Weidemann, 6; Page, 10; R. D. Mow, 11; Greer, 8; Limbaugh, 10; Sharp, 8; Bennett, 6; Jones, 12; Ancell, 6; Rodgers, 7; Cox, 6; R. H. Mow, 6; Clinton, 9; Johnson, 7; Hicks, 7. National: Mize, 12; Mitchell, 6; Tandy, 11; Dudley, 11; Potashnick, 13; Hudson, 8; Weekley, 6; Mahew, 10; Mathis, 11; Van Arsdale, 12; Heisserer, 6; Emerson, 6; M. Dace, 7; J. Bowman, 9; Henderson, 8; Monroe, 10; E. F. Weidemann, 6. L. Bowman, 9; Baker, 6; Phillips, 6; McAmis, 7.

For managers fans have cast sixteen votes for Lancaster and six for Ancell in the American league and seventeen for Mitchell in the National.

On Monday night additional ballots were to be distributed at the last softball game of the league schedule. Fans are urged to vote at once since no ballots will be accepted after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Ebert-Keady Society

The Ebert-Keady Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet on Thursday afternoon August 15, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Lair. Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. F. E. Mount, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will have charge of the program.

Comrades Class

The meeting of the Comrades class, First Baptist church, has been postponed on account of so many being absent from town, until August 23, which time will "have a White Elephant Sale."

All girls 15 years of age are invited to come to Marian Sexton's home on Kathleen avenue at 7:30 o'clock.—Reporter, Agnes Skidmore.

Amoma Class

The members of the Amoma class, First Baptist church, will meet on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock. A swim and picnic supper will be enjoyed. Mrs. O. F. Sitzes is teacher of this class.

HEARING ON RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST CITY SET FOR AUG. 25 IN CAPE

A copy of the Community Power & Light Company petition in the Cape Girardeau federal court August 5 against city officials was received here Friday by Robert A. Dempster and Roger A. Bailey, who will be attorneys for Sikeston. On Friday, as well, defendants were served notices to appear in the court on Sunday, August 25.

The Community Power & Light Company, holder of first mortgage bonds of the Missouri Utilities Company, seeks a restraining order to stop Sikeston from proceeding with its quo warranto suit filed in the Scott county circuit court July 12 against the utilities. The company brought the actions on the grounds that the city's action is unconstitutional since the state supreme court has already twice refused to oust the utilities.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, who is scheduled to hear the request for a writ of injunction against the city, is now in the north on a vacation. It is possible that attorneys have arranged for him to be in Cape Girardeau on August 25 to pass on the case.

City attorneys Saturday did not announce what course they will take. They may file a demurrer it is thought. The city's quo warranto suit against the utilities has been set for hearing during the August term of the circuit court, which convened Monday. If a writ were granted the city's action would necessarily be postponed.

In its petition, the Community Power & Light Company names these persons as defendants: Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson; Dr. G. W. Presnell; City Clerk, A. C. Barrett; City Treasurer C. D. Matthews, III; and J. L. Matthews, Loomis F. Mayfield, Hubert Boyer, J. Otto Habs, B. V. Forrester, Thomas F. Rafferty, E. H. Smith, and Lynn Waggener, councilmen.

The federal court has jurisdiction, the petition alleges, because "there exists a diversity of citizenship between the plaintiff, which is a citizen and resident of the State of Delaware, and the defendants, all of whom are residents of the State of Missouri," and because "the cause of action arises under the constitution and laws of the United States and involves a Federal question and the interpretation and determination of whether certain acts, the petition alleges, because a violation of the Federal constitution forbidding the taking of any one's property without due process of law."

Reviewing the history of the city's fight to rid of the utilities company, the plaintiff "shows that in 1931 the state of Missouri on the information of Stratton Shartel, Attorney General of the State of Missouri, on the relation of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, instituted an original proceeding in the nature of a quo warranto against the Missouri Utilities Co.,

in the Supreme Court of Missouri to oust the Missouri Utilities Company from the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and exclude it from all rights, privileges and franchises of furnishing electric light and power within said City . . . that said suit was heard by the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri en banc and that on September 5, 1932, the Supreme Court . . . in an opinion rendered on that date, denied the requested ouster and dismissed the proceedings."

"Subsequently another proceeding was instituted by the State of Missouri on the relation of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, against the Public Service Commission of Missouri, requesting: (1) That the Public Service Commission set aside and hold for naught a certificate of public convenience and necessity granted to the Missouri Utilities Company; (2) That the Commission make a finding of fact that there exists no public necessity for the maintenance of an electric light and power distribution system by Missouri Utilities Company . . . ; and (3) That the Missouri Utilities Company be ordered to vacate the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Plaintiff further alleges that the Public Service Commission denied this application, that the matter was appealed to the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri." This court, as well as the supreme court at a second hearing this spring, upheld the commission's decision.

"Plaintiff further alleges that on July 12, 1935, there was another information in quo warranto filed in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri . . . and that this suit requests the ouster of the utilities from Sikeston. "Plaintiff further alleges that the question of ousting the Missouri Utilities Company . . . has been twice previously adjudicated by the Supreme Court of Missouri and that continued prosecution on the part of the city . . . is causing plaintiff herein, as owner and holder of all of the bonds of the Missouri Utilities Company, immediate and irreparable damages, which cannot be exactly measured in dollars and cents as to be susceptible of ascertainment in an action at law."

The Community Power & Light Company prays that the court issue a writ of injunction enjoining and restraining the defendants from pressing their quo warranto suit in the circuit court and that the court declare the defendants' action "illegal and unconstitutional" and a violation of the plaintiff's constitutional rights. It also requests that the court "grant to the plaintiff such other and further relief to which it may be entitled in justice and in equity and award plaintiff the costs incurred in bringing action."

Fordyce, White, Mayne, and Williams of St. Louis are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Miss Margaret Brewer Wed to Dr. James Baker

Miss Margaret Ellen Brewer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brewer of Bertrand, was married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to Dr. James Baker of St. Louis, a son of Mrs. Lewis Baker of Columbia.

The Rev. E. H. Orear read the service in the Methodist Episcopal church before the altar decorated with pink crepe myrtle and ferns. Pink tapers were in two candelabra.

Before the ceremony Dr. John Robinson of Farmington, an uncle of the bride, played the organ and his daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, sang Carrie Jacob's Bond's "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Brewer, wore a sky blue satin afternoon dress, fashioned with short sleeves a pleated bodice, and a short train. She wore a large lace picture hat and carried showed bouquet of colored gladioli and white lilies of the valley.

Miss Brewer was dressed in a gown of shell pink net over satin and a large picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Jack Baker of Columbia, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Edward Allard and Charles McMullin, cousins of the bridegroom, Allen Baker of Columbia, a brother, and Charles Covels, a cousin of the bride, were ushers.

After the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Baker and their attendants received guests in the rear of the church. The couple left Sunday afternoon for Glencoe, Mo., where they will spend a week at the home of Dr. R. J. Payne of St. Louis, an uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Baker has attended Stephens College and University

of Missouri in Columbia, and summer completed requirements for a degree at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau. She has taught school in Oklahoma and near Bertrand.

Dr. Baker received a medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis after his graduation from the University of Missouri, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. For a year he served as an interne at the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis. He is now a physician at the Barnes skin and cancer hospital, also in St. Louis.

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL TO BE HELD; PLEAS HEARD

Preparation for the trial of Dr. A. J. Decker, a Kelso and Illmo physician who is charged with manslaughter, were begun in the Scott county circuit court Monday when attorneys began impaneling a jury.

Dr. Decker was arrested May 25 after Herbert McMullin of Farnfeld accused the physician of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. McMullin. Mrs. McMullin died a month before the complaint was filed. Dr. Decker has been free on a \$3000 bond.

On the opening day of court, Jerry Vaughn, operator of a negro "honky-tonk" in Sunset addition, was fined \$300 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for driving a car while he was drunk.

Everett Whitfield, a second negro of Sikeston, was given a two-year penitentiary term Monday for stealing chickens in the night time. Whitfield will be remembered as having been in 19 when

James Matthews Named Chief Engineer WPA

James E. Matthews was appointed Monday as chief engineer in the division of projects and planning of the district WPA office.

The appointment was announced by C. L. Blanton, Jr., WPA director for the ninth area, after confirmation had been received from Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator. The chief engineer's place is the last key position to be filled.

Mr. Matthews has been affiliated with the division number ten offices of the state highway department here since the first part of 1925. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from his department position as project engineer.

On Monday, as well, Mr. Blanton announced the appointment of Miss Audrey Chaney as assistant supervisor of women's work.

Miss Chaney has long been prominent in relief work here. Before becoming Scott county relief director, she was active in Red Cross work. Since early spring she has served as senior visitor of the county FERA staff. Rodes Roth, supervisor of women's work; Miss Susan Berthe of Charleston, finance department; Miss Margaret Shibley of New Madrid, labor department; Miss Thelma Alexander of Hayti switchboard operator.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., district WPA director, on Friday announced these appointments to positions in the Southeast Missouri headquarters here: Miss Nica Calvin of Sikeston, Secretary to Mrs. Mary Rodes Roth, supervisor of women's work; Miss Susan Berthe of Charleston, finance department; Miss Margaret Shibley of New Madrid, labor department; Miss Thelma Alexander of Hayti switchboard operator.

Kemper Bruton Heads C. E. Convention Group

At a meeting of young people's church society members at the Christian church Thursday night, Kemper Bruton was elected general chairman of a group that will arrange for the 1935 annual state Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here on November 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Walter Rayburn was chosen vice-chairman, and these persons were selected to comprise a permanent convention committee: Paul Higgins, representing the Baptist church; Walter Rayburn, Methodist church; Miss Theola Kaiser, Christian Church; Miss Leona Kindred, Presbyterian church; and Charles Chaney, Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Paul Higgins will be registration chairman; Mrs. Ruby Hamby registrar; and Elmer Poage, chairman of registration in communities outside of Scott County. Walter Weekley will be publicity chairman.

A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, who spoke at the meeting Thursday, encouraged leaders and told them of tentative plans to secure prominent churchmen as conversant speakers. Mr. Crouch is field

secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union.

Before the meeting ended, members of the permanent committee were given quotas for their churches, whose congregations began Sunday to pledge funds to assure success of the convention. Of the \$500 necessary to finance the four-day meeting, \$225 must be raised by August 28 and the remaining \$275 by October 24. This week leaders may begin to visit nearby towns to solicit funds from church members, who will buy \$1 registration cards to supply expense money.

Later this week, either Thursday of Friday, convention heads will meet to plan their drive further, and on August 22 Mr. Crouch and other state officers will be here for a young people's rally.

Convention sessions will be held at the Methodist church. Registration fees paid by out-of-town delegates will entitle them to rooms and breakfast during the days of the meeting. Mr. Bruton estimates that between 350 and 500 delegates will come to Sikeston, the smallest town ever to be host to a state Christian Endeavor convention.

Miss Briggs Recovering After Attempting Suicide

Because of weariness and difficulties at home, Miss Juanita Briggs tried to commit suicide Saturday afternoon by drinking iodine and strychnine.

Miss Briggs drank the poison at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Dobson's store, where she is employed. Pouring most of the contents of an ounce bottle of iodine in a half glass of Coca-Cola, Miss Briggs added a fourth grain of strychnine, she said. She also drank about two teaspoonful of iodine straight before she became unconscious.

When friends were unable to

find a physician here, they called the Albritton ambulance, in which Miss Briggs was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. After her stomach was pumped, she was brought home, arriving at about 8:30 Saturday evening.

Miss Briggs told her motives for attempting suicide in an interview Monday, saying she had been weary several months and had had "home trouble." Although she is suffering from shock and from loss of blood, she is resting fairly well at her residence on South Kingshighway.

Doug Graham saw him acting suspiciously at a place near J. H. Vowel's chicken house. Graham captured Whitfield under the negro Methodist church after the negro had tried to escape by running. It was learned later that Whitfield had left twelve chickens in a sack near a cornfield and returned to the Vowels' yard to get a hammer he had used to open the chicken house door.

John Waller and Clyde Luckett, also charged with stealing chickens in the night time, were each sentenced to two years in the intermediate reformatory at Alcoa farm when they pled guilty in court.

Dr. J. F. Waters, whose burglary and larceny case was scheduled to be heard Monday, made application for a change of venue when the court convened. Judge Frank Kelly did not pass on the request Monday. With Wilford Carroll and Bill Stokes, Dr. Waters is accused of stealing corn from the Dan McCoy Seed Company April 28, Carroll and Stokes

did not ask for changes of venue Monday.

NO PAY FOR ROUTES, FENCES ON WPA ROADS

The county court announced definitely today that it would neither buy right-of-way, or wire for fencing or meet any other expense except surveying, on proposed WPA roads.

Therefore, according to the court, which seemed to be unanimous in the matter, roads that require any right-of-way or fences expense to the county, need not be proposed.

Unless it is absolutely required by the WPA that they be wider, 40-foot right-of-ways will be acceptable to the court, we are informed.

The court will be in session Monday of next week to advise with any communities regarding proposed road work.—Fredericktown Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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H. C. Blanton writes from Montreal, Canada, that they slept under two blankets during last week in order to be comfortable. Down here the altogether was too much.

Republican and so-called independent newspapers are raising a great howl that the spending of the PWA money should be administered by Republicans as well as Democrats. A Democratic president conceived the idea of taking care of the starving millions left by Mr. Hoover and his predecessors, why shouldn't the Democrats carry it out. The Democrats will get ALL the blame if everything doesn't go to suit the other party. So far the Republicans have failed mightily well in getting good jobs under Democratic reign, but when election time rolls around how will they vote? — Ilmo Jimplute.

Perhaps the Constitution does provide for the levying of tariff taxes on the things a farmer must buy, but if it does not give farmer the same protection on the things he purchases, it should be amended. The packers and big manufacturers deal with the Constitution just as they do with the Bible. They lay special emphasis on the passages that strike the other fellow such as "love thy neighbor as thyself." — Jackson Cash-Book.

Too many of us stand up for what we say is "the principle of the thing." We are so sure we are right, and so anxious to impress others with the fact that we cannot be imposed upon, that we consider nothing but our selfishness. Usually, our position impresses no one. Instead, it antagonizes, loses friends and loses business. Of course we get a lot of satisfaction in believing we have been firm, but really, we have been foolish, at least in a couple of instances we have in mind. Business men whose business is not what it should be, and who frequently are out-spoken in their complaints about business, could likely find the real cause if they seriously, and without prejudice, thought over certain things. They won't do it, however, because they always start with the assumption that they are right and those who do not agree, must therefore be wrong.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE
CANCELLED BY PRESIDENT

The first national Boy Scout Jamboree was cancelled Thursday by President Roosevelt because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis around Washington, where the jamboree was to be held from August 21 to 30.

President Roosevelt made his announcement after a conference late Thursday with Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the public health service; Commissioner George Allen of the District of Columbia; and Dr. James West, chief Scout executive.

The president will address Scouts and their leaders throughout the country by radio at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 21.

The White House statement said: "The President was advised by the Surgeon General, Commissioner Allen and Dr. West that the decision reached by the conferees was based upon the prevalence of poliomyelitis in two epidemic centers in Virginia, within about 100 miles from the District of Columbia, and the increased prevalence in other sections of the country. While this prevalence was not considered to be unduly alarming, the conferees decided it would be the best interests of the Scouts and all concerned to cancel the jamboree."

William Van Horne, Walter Swan, Albert Canoy, and Gordon Blanton had planned to join 30,000 Scouts of the United States and several foreign nations for the first national jamboree, to be held in celebration of Scouting's twenty-fifth anniversary in this country. One request that the jamboree be cancelled was refused several days before the president issued his statement.

Cape Camporee Postponed

The Cape Rock invitational Boy Scout camporee was postponed last week because an insufficient number of Scouts registered to warrant holding it. The camporee was scheduled to be held from Sunday through Wednesday. It may be staged later this month.

Fornelt to Vote on Bond Issue

Fornelt residents will vote August 30 on a proposed \$26,000 bond issue for construction of a municipally owned water works system. A 45 per cent grant will be sought from the federal government's public works administration if the bond issue is approved.

MYERS WILL SPEAK AT
BLODGETT HOMECOMING

Vest Myers, dean of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, will be one of the principal speakers at the Blodgett homecoming picnic, August 24.

Dean Myers and another prominent Southeast Missourian will speak in the afternoon, according to present plans. In the evening, guests will be entertained with musical numbers and home talent performances. Food will be served throughout the day.

George Pearman is chairman of the homecoming committee and Ben F. Marshall, Fred Nunnelee, Roy Green, F. M. Withrow, and R. H. Mackley are members.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Hints on Sandwich Habits

SUCCESSFUL sandwiches of all types are best made according to a few simple rules. Once mastered, these rules will reduce the art of sandwich making to an easy formula. The bread, of which there is limitless variety, should be at least a day old to cut well in wafer thin slices except when used for rolled sandwiches. Butter the bread on the loaf with butter creamed for spreading to prevent tearing and crumbling except when bread is to be toasted. Remove all crusts on dainty sandwiches, but retain them on substantial supper sandwiches. Crusts add wholesome bulk, and prevent youngsters from eating too many sandwiches and too fast. A very little milk creamed into the butter for sandwiches will keep them fresh and moist several hours before serving. Fillings offer a grand opportunity to express your own creative flair. It is often possible to vary the proportions, thus making interesting new blends. Remember these precepts and you can make any of the following sandwiches with ease and assurance of success:

Peanut Butter, Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches—Combine 4 tablespoons Peanut Butter, 2 dozen dates, ground, and 1 package soft cream cheese, and mix thoroughly. Spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread. Cut into dainty shapes, chill and serve.

Italian Sandwiches—Combine ¼ cup minced cooked ham and ¼ cup minced celery, and season with a dash each of cayenne pepper and Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. Moisten with 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce. Spread filling between slices of buttered white or whole wheat bread.

Chicken and Dill Pickle Sandwiches—Allow 2 slices of buttered white bread for each sandwich. On one slice of bread lay thinly sliced chicken. On top of the chicken lay thin slices of Genuine Dill Pickles. Cover with second slice of bread.

Grilled Liver Pudding Sandwiches with French Fried Onions (serves 8)—Combine and mix thoroughly, 1 lb. liver pudding, 12 slices cooked bacon, chopped, 4 tablespoons India Relish and ¼ cup melted butter. Toast 8 thick slices of bread on one side and spread untoasted side with butter, then with a generous layer of filling. Place in hot oven or under broiler to heat sandwich through. Serve on lunch-plate and cover top with French Fried Onions. Serve with Tomato Ketchup. Note: This filling may be placed between slices of bread, then toasted.

French Fried Onions—Peel 4 medium onions and slice ¼ inch thick, then separate into rings. Mix 1 egg, ¼ cup milk and ½ cup flour, and dip onion rings into this batter. Fry in deep hot fat (395° F.) for about 4 minutes. Drain on paper and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Hot Frankfurter Sandwiches (serves 8)—Remove skin from 1

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Helms Food Institute

dozen medium frankfurters, then grind. Fry the ground frankfurters in 2 tablespoons bacon fat until slightly browned. Blend 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons Prepared Yellow Mustard and spread between 8 sandwich buns, then place buns in paper bag and heat in oven. When buns are heated, remove from oven and spread a thin layer of India Relish and a generous layer of frankfurters between each bun. Stick toothpick through each to hold together, and top each toothpick with a Stuffed Spanish Olive. Note: Thin slices of onion may be placed between sandwiches, if desired.

Building a Better State

"CANCER IS CURABLE"

By Missouri Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, St. Louis.

In 1934 approximately 4,000 citizens of the State of Missouri died of cancer. Since the average length of life of the uncured cancer patient is three years, we must assume that in the year 1934 there were 12,000 living individuals who would eventually die of cancer unless they were cured. Under existing conditions there is no possible way to estimate the number of individuals who have been cured of cancer, but there is ample evidence at hand to show that just as many people are cured of cancer as die of this disease.

The cancer control movement throughout the country, and especially in Missouri, has gathered such momentum that pessimism no longer has a place in anyone's viewpoint about cancer. For instance, it is definitely known that 24,448 individuals have been cured and have remained free of this disease for from 5 to 25 years.

This army of healthy persons recently was reported by a relatively small group of physicians at the American College of Surgeons Chicago meeting. Records of our important cancer hospitals show that well over 1,000 cancer patients are alive and well 5 years after treatment in each of these institutions. Therefore, it is readily seen that there is cause for optimism and new courage on the part of both the laity and the medical profession.

This same optimism prevails in other countries. Dr. H. Beckworth Whitehouse, noted English surgeon, states that in his country 60 per cent of all cases treated early in the progress of the

disease have been cured; while but 6.7 per cent have been cured after delay in securing treatment. This emphasizes the imperative need for early diagnosis. In probably no other disease is the element of time so vitally important to life.

Medical opinion is convinced that our present-day knowledge of cancer is adequate for the competent treatment of early cases of cancer when it attacks any of the easily accessible regions of the body. However, the best surgeons and radiologists in the world aided by the most extensive and up-to-date facilities can make only a relatively mediocre showing against the established menace of late cancer.

In order to give the surgeons and radiologists even a reasonably fair chance for successful treatment cancer must be brought to them early. No one except the patient himself can accomplish this result and no one can be more influential than the patient to increase the total number of cured cases in our state.

Only through continued unceasing educational effort will the cancer patient apply for relief in an early stage of his disease so that more and more lives can be saved. The responsibility for curing cancer and the opportunity to save these lives is placed upon you who read this message. Your doctor is ready and willing to help you. Make him your confidant.

"PERSONAL JOURNALISM"
GONE? NOT BY LONG SHOT

The Four Horsemen—Frank R. Kent, B. C. Forbes, Westbrook Pegler and David Lawrence—are using all their talent to, unseat President Roosevelt.

Kent writes material every day. As a result of many repetitions, he has become regarded as a common scold. Forbes is busy working up advertising and subscriptions for his business magazine by singularly naive toadying to the half-fillers of pay envelopes. Pegler is a product of prize ring reporting, shown by cheap cynicism and minor brutalities.

David Lawrence, chief defender of Hoover in the latter's worst days and long regarded as a little brother of the rich, is not taken over seriously by those who know him because his output is purely his own shadow. His recent allegations against Roosevelt that the latter favored the new tax plan solely out of pique over the NRA upset is an unspeakable affront to a president of the United States.

It must be remembered that some of the rich to be taxed by the new plan are owners of metropolitan daily newspapers. These generally publicly lament the passing of "personal journalism." They know it has not passed. It merely is wearing masks and green whiskers and fights now with mercenaries on the battle line.

STE GENEVIEVE'S HISTORY
TO BE ENACTED IN PLAY

Two hundred years of history will be enacted at the Ste Genevieve bi-centennial celebration and pageant on August 19, 20, 21, and 22. Presenting the pageant in nightly episodes during the entire four days will be 1000 men, women, and children.

On the official opening of the bi-centennial August 19, to be known as Ste Genevieve Day, the Ste Genevieve Catholic church will be consecrated, concerts will be given, and prominent persons will speak.

St. Louis Day will be held August 20 with a special program in harmless. Safe to give children. Get a honor of visitors after memorial services at the city's memorial cemetery in the morning.

other state officials will be honored on August 21, Missouri Day. A historical parade will be held in the early afternoon and a governor's banquet and pageant in the evening.

President Roosevelt will speak by radio on Nation's Day, August 22. Federal officials and representatives of the French and Spanish governments will be present to speak and to attend a dinner in their honor.

R. D. Boyer of Dexter was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters' Association before the close of an annual meeting in Ste. Genevieve late Thursday.

B. C. Grady of Portageville was chosen vice-president, and Harry C. Young was re-elected secretary. The 1936 association meeting will be held in Dexter.

Shivering
with Chills
Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

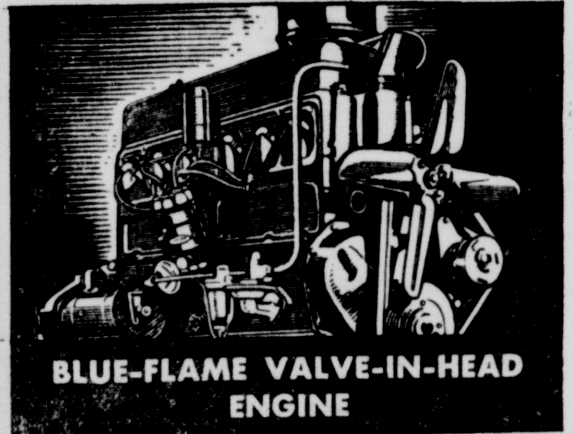
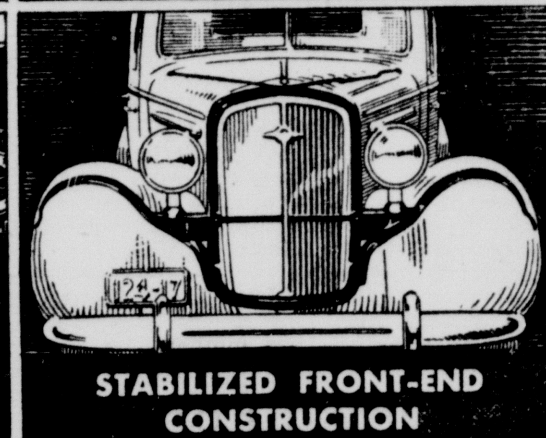
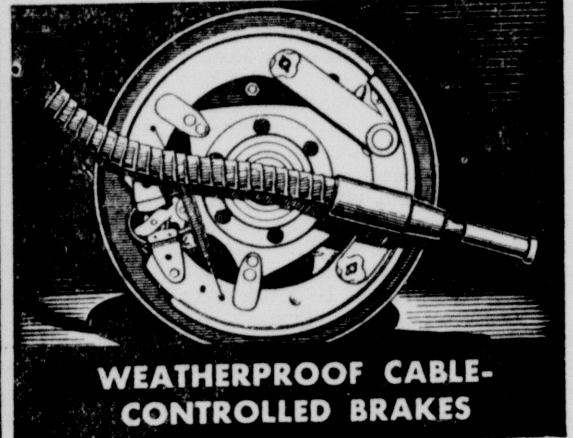
Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

You are entitled to
ALL THESE FEATURES
when you buy a low-priced car

FISHER NO DRAFT
VENTILATIONSOLID STEEL TURRET-TOP
BODY BY FISHER

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINESHOCK-PROOF
STEERINGSTABILIZED FRONT-END
CONSTRUCTIONWEATHERPROOF CABLE-
CONTROLLED BRAKES

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET

and you get them only in
CHEVROLET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you all of the fine car features pictured here! It is the only car of its price with a Solid Steel Turret-Top Fisher Body—the smartest and safest built. The only car of its price that gives the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride. The only car of its price with Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine—Stabilized Front-End Construction—

and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. See and drive the Master De Luxe Chevrolet and learn by actual test how much these features mean in terms of added motoring enjoyment. Do this and you will agree that the Master De Luxe is exactly what its owners say it is—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and drive this car—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Phone 229

Chevrolet Bldg.

Sikeston



PAR IS NEW! PAR FITS

PAR is the new shaped-to-fit shirt.

It slopes with the shoulders—tapers with the arms—drapes at the waist.

It's made by the Arrow people. That's like saying it's right in style—right in tailoring—right in fabric.

PAR is Sanforized-Shrunk. It holds its correct shape and size permanently—or a new shirt free.

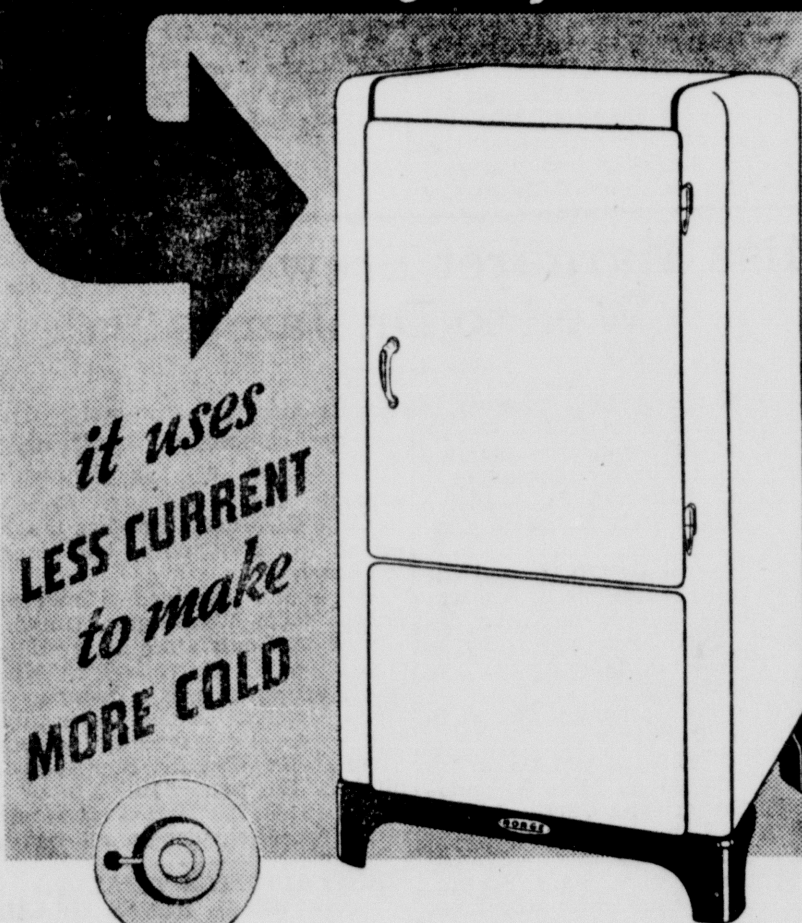
We highly recommend ARROW PAR. \$2

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

See the
NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator



it uses
LESS CURRENT
to make
MORE COLD

DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS

\$5.00

Before you select the refrigerator for your home, learn about the amazing Rollator cold-making mechanism—surplus powered, almost everlasting. Only the Norgé has the Rollator. See the Norgé before you buy.

LEE O'REILLY

Phone 97

Del Rey Bldg.

Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
 Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

The Standard's art gallery was visited Monday forenoon by Mesdames Ragsdale and Rigdon, of Chaffee, and Spencer, of Benton. They seemed to believe some of it was art, but some not so hot.



Special On Permanents

For a limited time
 My Best

\$7.50

Wave

\$2.50

This is especially good in fine hair, none better. Fully guaranteed.

Phone 2 for Appointment,
 Or Drop in

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
 Keith Bldg. Center St.

Rev. C. F. Collins, writing from Jefferson City where he is taking instructions at Lincoln Institute to better fit himself as solicitor of negro schools in Southeast Missouri, says the work is very interesting with well trained teachers for instructors, that 250 persons are in attendance, that Hon. Lloyd W. King and Dr. Eugene Briggs and other prominent white men have addressed them. The school will close August 16.

We appreciate the kind words given us about our paper from personal and political friends who wish us to publish a daily paper, but it takes finances to carry on until a daily can be established on a paying basis, and we haven't the wherewith. We have the equipment and a competent force, but hate to gamble on an uncertainty at our age.

Mrs. Neil Moles returned to Akron, Ohio, Friday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of 601 Delmar St.

Two Will Work on Streets

John Trice, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in police court to being drunk. When he was unable to pay his fine, Judge W. H. Carter ordered him to work on the city streets.

Frank Wilson, a negro who was fined in June 1934, for wounding Robert Gordon also a negro, with a knife, was arrested yesterday and placed at work on the streets for failure to pay his debt to the city.

MISS HELEN E. SMITH IS MAID OF HONOR AT WASHINGTON WEDDING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—Miss Ethyl Elizabeth Hoskins of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Harry Thompson Long of Wilmington, Delaware, and Richard Lewis Mattingly of Indian Head, Md., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mattingly of Indian Head, were married this morning. Arrangements for the wedding were as simple as possible, and the ceremony was performed at St. Matthews Church, Rev. Edward H. Roach officiating, at 8 o'clock, nuptial mass following.

White gladioli were on the altar and the wedding music was arranged by Malton Boyce, organist and choir master of the church.

The bride wore a becoming costume of white mouseline de soie fashioned on princess lines with a deep plaited ruffle falling below the knees and caught with a white velvet bow. The cape, which had a double flounce, was

fastened at the neckline with a bow of white velvet ribbon. With this she wore a white lace horsehair braid picture hat and carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen E. Smith was maid of honor, wearing a mauve pink chiffon dress molded to her figure and having a full circular skirt. The jacket was made with a high neck and buttoned down the back, and had short capelet sleeves. She wore a white horsehair braid picture hat and carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. Mr. George Burke Wilks, Jr., of Washington was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly started on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a hand knitted yellow suit with matching hat and white accessories. They will spend a fortnight at Orkney Springs, Va., and on their return will be at home at the John Paul Jones at 1717 G Street, N. W., where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills and Mrs. Stella Wilson and son Harry Berdon, spent the week end in Kennett visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter, Alberta Joyce, and Oleda Fern, who had been visiting relatives in Kennett and Clarkton for the past two months.

Mrs. Pat Davis had as visitors Sunday her mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser and her sister, Mrs. G. W. Marton, her brother, B. L. Kiser, and wife, and cousin Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubblefield all of Cairo, Ill.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly Bingo Party of the Catholic Ladies Altar Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish Hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mrs. Charles Noble, and Mrs. Annie Meyer.

Severely Cut in Fight

Betty Lou Shoats, a negro woman, was severely wounded in a fight in the south part of town shortly before midnight Sunday. Betty Lou, who was treated by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, suffered cuts on her nose, through her upper lip, on her left arm, and across her left thumb. Etta Mae Summers, a negro woman charged with wounding Betty Lou, escaped Sunday night. She had not been arrested by Monday afternoon.

J. W. Davis is much improved at this time.

Mozell Lankford of Poplar Bluff visited with Mrs. Pat Davis from Thursday until Saturday.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The Globe-Democrat accomplished just one thing by its effort to create the impression that Missouri's \$95,000,000 Government works fund was to be used as a Pendergast machine fund. That one thing was proof that the Globe-Democrat still sees things through partisan eyes. A careful reading of the dispatches it published from all towns in which district headquarters have been established showed nothing that would justify the impression the Globe-Democrat sought to convey. The fund will be administered by Democrats, of course, just as the half-billion dollar farm fund and the billion-dollar RFC fund for banks and railroads was administered by Republicans under the Hoover administration. The people of Missouri—whether Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or Communists—will profit by the very practical things that will be done in every county from that \$95,000,000 fund. If Democrats gain the most prestige from the roads, schoolhouses and other things that will be obtained with the money it will be because a Democratic administration at Washington is carrying a public works program into every township instead of limiting it to rivers, harbors and warships, as heretofore has been done. Matt Murray, who was selected to administer the funds, was not chosen because he was a Pendergast man but because his ability, character and experience so eminently fit him for the task. The same thing can be said of the district managers and their assistants. The facts collected by the Globe-Democrat did not furnish an ounce of justification for the impression it tried to create.

The Gideons, an organization of traveling salesmen, placed 45,000 Bibles in hotel rooms last year, the idea being to comfort and cheer weary people who were away from home. The weary people showed their appreciation by stealing 23,645 of the Bibles.

Herbert Hoover, the public will recall, predicted that grass would grow in the streets of all our cities if Roosevelt were elected. Not being able to see any grass our Republican friends are looking for roots, hence their new name, "The Grass Roots Party."

Women in several of our large cities are staging riots against the high price of meat. This would be all right, we suppose, if those same sisters would also do some rioting against the high price of permanent waves, furs, silk stockings and other unnecessary things which absorb the family revenues and leave nothing for meat.

St. Louis and Kansas City pay half of the taxes that are collected in Missouri. But before you join any of the indignation meetings the rich people of those towns are holding it might be well to remember that half the population and most all the state's wealth are in St. Louis and Kansas City, so why shouldn't they pay half of the taxes?

By the way, what is the difference between a tariff tax which enables the manufacturer to get higher prices for his products and a processing tax which does exactly the same thing for the farmer. There are two differences. One is that the manufacturers all strive to control Congress in order

to keep high tariff schedules at work while half the farmers are fooled into the notion that they would get even higher prices for their livestock if they could get rid of the processing tax. The other difference is that packers go to court for injunctions against processing taxes while the general public, which must pay the bill, does nothing about the tariff tax. If one levy is sound, the other is bound to be.

\$10.80 Stolen From House

Ten dollars and eighty cents in cash was stolen from the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 339 Matthews avenue, Monday morning. The money, consisting of two \$5 bills and 80 cents in change, was taken from a purse left in a dresser drawer while Mrs. Anderson trimmed a hedge in her yard. No one was in the house. Officers had no clues concerning the thief.

Arrested on Bad Check Charge

Constable W. O. Ellis Monday arrested J. W. Turner on a charge

of writing a worthless check for \$11 to A. J. Crutchfield. Turner was freed on bond.

Imogene Davis and Betty Jane Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Frances Witt at Tanner.

Science Finds Love is Really a Disease. Results of Latest Investigations Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Men's Summer SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c**Harry Lewis**

On 61 south of shoe factory

Our Summer Sale

Offers Real Savings
 On High Quality
 Apparel

Men's Straw
 HATS

1/2 Price

In Our Shirt Sale We Offer
 Wonderful Values at

\$1.29

HOT DAYS? SURE A LOT OF 'EM COMING!



Sale

Men's White Linen Suits

\$6.95

Men's Tropical Summer Suits

\$8.95One Lot Seersucker Suits
Slightly Soiled**\$4.95**Men's Sports Coats
Blue and Brown**\$5.95**Swimming Suit
and Trunks**1/3 Off**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
 SIKESTON, MO.
 Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BETTER OILS

From the Ground Up

Emblem-protected From Oil-well to Motor . . . They're Bound To Give You Better Lubrication!

Down Deep in the vitals of the earth—that's where the IMPORTANT questions about motor oils are settled.

Nature herself provided the special qualities you need in a motor oil. But she gave the best of them to only one of her crude oils. It's called Pennsylvania Grade Crude, and it's found only in Pennsylvania. This crude has a higher viscosity index and less volatility than any other crude in the world. These NATURAL superiorities are inherent in the motor oils made from this crude. They are better oils from the ground up!

They FIGHT HEAT. Heat is Enemy No. 1 of lubrication. A Pennsylvania motor oil simply doesn't thin out under heat as much as other oils. The film which this oil spreads between the moving parts of the motor is unusually heat-resisting and friction-resisting. That film saves you no end of expensive repair bills.

Nature endowed this oil with longer life, too. It stays on the job. It vaporizes LESS THAN ANY OTHER OIL under heat. This means you don't have to add oil so often between changes.

Fewer repairs and longer oil life means fewer actual dollars spent. What you save by using Pennsylvania oil you can put right in the bank!

And your motor will fairly purr its appreciation! Smoother, quieter, it will sweep along with a new surge of speed and power.

The Emblem is Additional protection—All the Way to You!

An insigna has been adopted by the leading producers, refiners and marketers of Pennsylvania oils to assure ALL these benefits to the motorist.

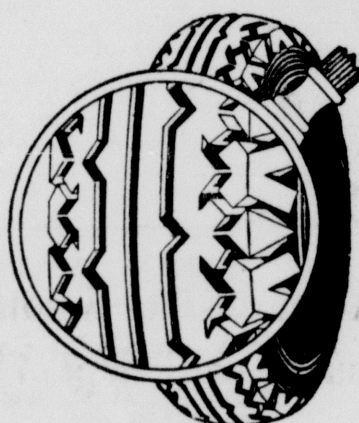
The Quaker State symbol gives you these four assurances: (1) No adulteration—the oil is made 100 per cent from Pennsylvania Grade Crude; (2) Enforcement of the new high standards set as a minimum by the Association to meet the requirements of modern motors; (3) Supervision by national inspection force; (4) Analysis by the research laboratory of the Association at Pennsylvania State College.

You can buy emblem-protected Quaker State motor oil in every Simpson Service Station. Be sure to get it the next time you buy motor oil!

SIMPSON OIL CO.
 Headquarters for Moline Satisfaction Stations Everywhere in S. E. Mo.

Buy

FIRESTONE
TIRES
 For Safety



Statistics issued by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, show that in 1934 there was a total of 882,000 automobile accidents. As the result of these accidents 954,000 people were injured and 36,000 killed—an increase of 16 per cent in deaths over 1933.

The statistics also show that out of this total number of automobile accidents, 7,740 were due to blowouts and punctures, and 35,280 were due to skidding. Too few motorists realize the danger of driving on poorly made or smooth, worn tires.

With the larger tires, smaller wheels and higher speeds of today, skidding and blowouts are becoming increasingly dangerous. Therefore, it is very important that you protect yourself and your family by equipping your car with the safest tire built.

Firestone tires with patented construction features, provide the greatest blowout protection, and maximum non-skid efficiency giving greater traction and quicker stopping.



DYE
 Service Station

Texaco Gas, Oils, Greases,
 Firestone Tires and
 Tire Service

Highway 60 & Kingshighway
 Phone 579—Sikeston

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Barger have received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wirth, Cleveland, Miss., which stated a son arrived at their home on August 9. This is the second son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bains of New port, Ark., visited here the first of last week with Mrs. Bains' relatives. Mrs. Bains is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Swanagon of this city.

M. P. Tinder of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Jno. Husher and family. Mr. Tinder is connected with a Kroger store in that city. His family, who are living in Poplar Bluff, will move to the Cape this week.

Mrs. Ruth Lee, cashier at the local telephone office, is on a two weeks' vacation.

J. H. Tyer, Sr., who has been absent from the store since last Wednesday, on account of illness, was reported yesterday morning, as about the same.

Mary Lou Ford went to Morley

and daughter, Miss Nan, were expected home yesterday from Carlinville, Ill., where they visited Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Oella Caudry.

Miss Ava Swanagon of Jonesboro, Ark., visited here last week with relatives. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Morehouse, and grandfather, James Marshall at Crowder.

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon spent last week in Cape Girardeau, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Keller, and family. Sunday, Mr. Keller and family, and Mrs. Swanagon spent the day here at the latter's home. She accompanied them home for another week's visit.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney, daughter, Miss Ruth and grandson, Gene Hayden, left Saturday morning for Dycusburg, Ky., to visit a week with Mrs. McKinney's parents.

Mrs. Thos. Scales, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Jesse Hamby left Friday afternoon for Eddyville, Ky., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth, of Poplar Bluff will leave today (Tuesday) for Marshfield, Mo., to visit with their son and brother,

B. McDaniel, and family. From there, all will go to the latter's cottage on the lake for a week's stay.

Jackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson of Miner is ill of typhoid fever. Jackie is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Masterson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter, Evelyn, left Saturday for a two week's vacation, visiting the following places, Jackson, Mathison, Quitman, Biloxi, and Gulfport, Miss., and also places in Louisiana.

M. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Pig-gott, Ark. visited here Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Langley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood returned to their home at Hartford, Ill., Sunday, after a four months' visit with their son, John Wood and family. Mr. Wood and family accompanied them to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sizles of Charleston visited with their son, O. F. Sizles and family, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sizles had been on a 10 days vacation, which was spent with their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Woods, and family at Philadelphia, Penn. They also visited at Atlantic City, N. J., while away.

Miss Lucille Holmes, who had been visiting here with her uncle, H. M. Holmes and family, returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., last Wednesday.

potatoes, variety Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, Phone 3420. tf-86

120 ACRE SCHROCK FARM FOR SALE—Located 7 miles NW of Sikeston. Incumbrance \$4045.48, long time to run. Owner wants \$55 per acre and all cash above the mortgage. Final settlement on or before January 1, 1936. Drive out and look this farm over and make best offer you can and be fair with owner. You are on the ground and know values. For further information address C. M. Allen Land Co., 601 First National Bldg. Waterloo, Iowa. 21-89-91

FOR SALE—Used 9-piece fumed oak dining room suite, quality merchandise — Lairs Furniture Store. 21-91p.

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price \$700 cash. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 61-89.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell attractive, low cost accident policy. We have a plan that helps the agent make money. Liberty National Life Insurance Company, 315 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri. 41-91.

WANTED—Clean rags, will pay 7 1-2c per pound at Home Oil Co.

You will want several boxes for yourself and additional boxes for gifts when you see the new RY-TEX at H. & L. Drug Store. The price is only \$1.00 a box, which includes your monogram on the sheets and your address on the envelopes.

FRIGIDAIRE — MORE THAN one hundred thousand in daily use. Have you seen the new models? Come in. The Lair Co.

AIR CONDITIONING INFORMATION. Phone 150. We'll come to your home and survey your requirements. No obligation. The Lair Co.

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THE Manhattan Shirt is the greatest value you can buy anywhere. Shainbergs.

TIRED OF THE OLD WINDOW shades? Come in and see what a very small investment will do to ward new ones. The Lair Co.

A QUICK SESSION WITH OUR electric welding equipment will fix that ailing piece of machinery in a jiffy. Jack Osburn.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Lucinda Bratton. Especially are we grateful to the minister for his comforting words, and for many beautiful floral offerings.
The Bratton, Lybarger, Mosley and Scott families.

CONTRACT FOR LEVEE NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE, MO., LET
MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 9—The United States engineer's office here today ordered low-bid contractors to proceed with construction of 3,000,000 cubic yards of levee work. The projects include a total of \$343,504 for construction of levees and flood gate at Cairo, Ill., \$115,940 for levee construction at Moon Lake, Miss.; \$158,466 for levee construction near Caruthersville, Mo.

THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded here by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Thursday	94	71
Friday	98	69
Saturday	97	70
Sunday	102	70

GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Save on your Beauty Work
Special Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
FREE Manicure with every Shampoo and
Fonger Wave
PERMANENTS \$1.00
Phone 777 for Appointment



August Values In Our
Bargain Basement

CLEARANCE

—of—

Summer Dresses

SALE OF WASH DRESSES

Prints, Voiles and
Dimities

Three Feature Groups

39c 79c \$1.55

SALE OF SILK DRESSES

Lovely Pastel Crepes and
Prints, Just the thing
for vacation wear.

TWO GROUPS

\$1.55 \$2.35

Close Out of Anklets

2 Pairs for 15c

Sizes Four to Ten



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

WANT ADS

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1-room efficiency apartment on first floor. Old number 504, new number 511 N. Kingshighway. Phone 516. tf-80

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. tf-77.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-89

FOR RENT—Strictly modern air-conditioned 7-room house 820 N. Kingshighway. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. For information call 524. tf-88

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-89.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sizles. phone 558-W. tf-89

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Plums. Mrs. Sophie Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney. Phone 581.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove. Phone 192, or see H. C. Young. tf-90

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irish

PERSONAL

GUARANTEED TIRES

4.40-21-4 Balloon \$3.85
4.50-21-4 Balloon \$4.25
4.75-19-4 Balloon \$4.45
4.55-18-4 Balloon \$5.35
W. C. MILLER TIRE STATION
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WANTED—MAN TO QUALITY FOR GOOD PAY POSITION
Will personally interview man willing to work hard for good pay position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now



SPECIAL

August 15 and continuing until Sept. 15

2 PERMANENTS For The PRICE OF 1

ANNE'S
Beauty Shop
Phone 650

THIS WEEK ONLY Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked

25c



SPECIAL

when sent in with a coat, suit or dress.

Take advantage at this special offer. Felt hat season is just around the corner. . .

Faultless Cleaners
and Dyers

East Malone Avenue

Phone 127

HOT WEATHER

SPECIALS

—ON—

CLEANING AND PRESSING

3 Three Piece SUITS \$1
Cleaned and Pressed

6 Pair Pants
Cleaned and Pressed

3 Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed

(Or 1 3-Piece Suit, 2 Pairs Trousers and 1 Overcoat)

If you do not have three of the above articles to send at one time buy one of our cards with Three Coupons and use them any time. Each coupon good for a Suit, 2 pairs Trousers or Overcoat cleaned and pressed. Good any time. \$2.25 value for \$1.

CASH and CARRY PRICES ONLY

Additional Charge for Deliver

LADIES'

1-Piece Sleeveless, Silk Dress 50c
Cleaned and Pressed

2-Piece Silk Dress 75c
Cleaned and Pressed

All Plain Skirts 25c
Cleaned and Pressed

Plain Coats 50c
Cleaned and Pressed

Reduction on All Children's Clothes



Phone 705

NUWAY
CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

LOOMIS F. MAFIELD, Proprietor
SIKESTON, MO.

**ASSURES FARMERS
AAA WILL PAY UP
ON CORN-HOG PLAN**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8—Farmers whose corn-hog contracts have been accepted by government will be paid "to the full extent of their compliance," Claude R. Wickard, Washington, Chief of the AAA corn-hog section, told an assemblage of Illinois corn-hog county committeemen here Thursday.

Wickard, principal speaker at the meeting which was called for the purpose of further instructing committeemen in various counties of the state as to effect of recent federal court decisions holding the AAA processing tax invalid, said he was "positive" farmers "will be paid every penny due them."

"First, I want to assure those farmers who have had their corn-hog contracts accepted that they will be paid to the full extent of their compliance just as those who complied in the past were paid," said Wickard.

"I am just as certain that those whose contracts are accepted in the future also will be dealt with fairly."

"The suits filed against processing tax and adverse court decisions have raised doubts in the minds of many farmers as to the future of their contracts and the future of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

"We do not know what the supreme court will decide concerning the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended."

"Congress in the bill now pending, has done everything possible

to meet the point of view of the courts as to the delegation of power, which the circuit court judges held to be decisive in the Hoosac Mills case.

"We are positive that those farmers who live up to their contract will be paid every penny due them from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Otherwise we would not ask farmers to sign contracts or to comply with those already signed."

"For one thing, the Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which are now in conference, were designed primarily to meet the questions raised by the supreme court's decision which held the NRA unconstitutional."

"In the form in which the amendments passed both the house and senate, attempts were made to meet the principal points raised in the Hoosac Mills case in the first circuit court of appeals which held the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional."

"The Hoosac Mills opinion, as it was interpreted by federal attorneys, was primarily based on the fact that the court felt the act delegated legislative authority to the secretary of agriculture."

"In brief, we feel that the amendments so changed the original act that there is no question now about the delegation of legislative authority."

"The amendments also validate all existing contracts and payments heretofore made and approved and this includes contracts approved by the secretary on the date on which the amendment's become effective."

"This means that corn-hog contracts already accepted have the specific approval of congress and there is not the slightest doubt that all payments called for by existing contracts will be made."

"There is not possibility that the validity of contracts being entered into will be questioned unless the supreme court holds the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional."

"But even if the highest court should scrap the act entirely, I am positive that those farmers who had complied with their contract would be paid in full for performance up to the date of the adverse decision."

SOFTBALL SCORES

Midwest, 6; Buckner, 4.
Highway, 13; Legion, 4.

The H. & L. team was to meet Midwest Monday night. If H. & L. were to win it would be champion of the American League; if not, it would be tied with Buckners for first place. The Highway team is National league champion.

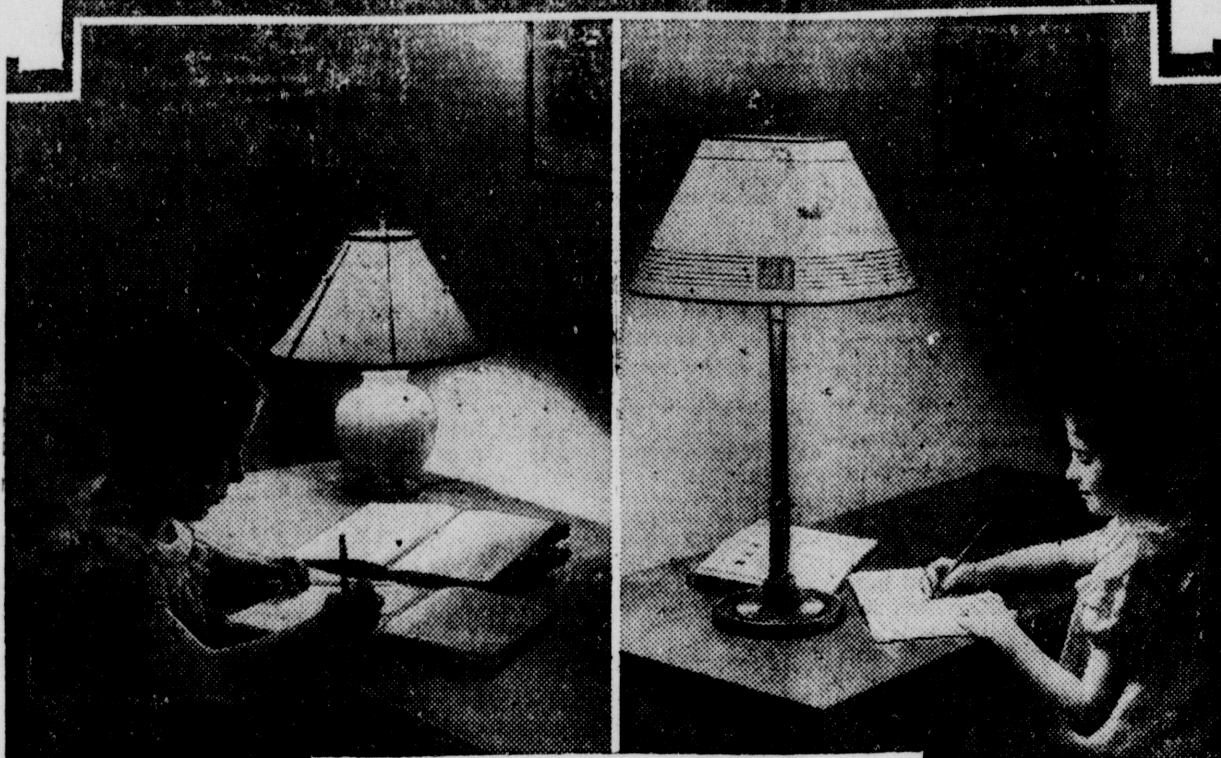
**Next Community
SALE**

Saturday, August 25th
AT MATTHEWS WAGON YARD
SIKESTON, MO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
McCord & Matthews

Drive Out To
FOSTER'S STORE
Miner Switch
Watermelons
Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches
For Swimmers

Proper Study Light Needed for Child's Eye Safety



At left is shown the type of lighting under which many students strain their eyes and risk their health. At right is a lamp which has been scientifically approved for reading and study.

By Jean Prentice

FEW parents tolerate willful neglect of their children's home work. But how many parents take pains to provide the best study conditions for those same children? The answer is, comparatively few. Perhaps that is one reason why more than one-fourth of our young people suffer from defective vision.

Bad Conditions to Be Avoided

It is really asking too much of a child to expect satisfactory progress in school when the seeing conditions under which he or she studies are such as to cause eyestrain and nervous fatigue. Yet homes throughout the country afford nothing better than a few little table lamps, exposed lamp

bulbs, or far less light than is absolutely necessary for good vision.

Shadows Make Vision Difficult

The illustration at upper left typifies the abuse to which the eyes of students are subjected in the vast majority of homes. The lamp is a common type. It fails to provide light sufficient in quantity for reading, writing, or studying. The shade is so designed that most of the light is directed beneath it, with very little falling on the copy book, where it is most needed. Sometimes this abuse is made worse by placing the lamp at the child's shadow, making vision even more difficult.

A lamp such as shown by the illustration at upper right provides from three to five times as much useful light as is given by an ordinary table

desk lamp. Yet it uses only one 100-watt bulb.

Many Good Lamps Available

Designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society, and called the "I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp," its light is adequate for easy vision and eye comfort. A number of manufacturers make it, and stores everywhere offer it in a variety of styles and prices. The light given by this lamp is scientifically balanced and diffused, and there is no glare. Note that it is placed to the side opposite the writing hand, to prevent the casting of a shadow.

Most of our knowledge, and a good part of our success, comes to us through our eyes. By providing our children with the proper lighting for reading and study, we will be doing much to insure their welfare and happiness in later years.

**TWO WOMEN GIVEN
'LIVING DEATH' FOR
MURDER OF LANG**

Chicago, Ill., August 8—A "living death"—imprisonment for 180 years each—was the penalty imposed by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington today on the two middle-aged women who plotted and executed the "torso" murder of Edwin Lang.

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, whimpering 44-year-old mother-in-law and mistress of the victim, and flippant Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 46-year-old former burlesque dancer, termed by the Judge, partners in one of the most callous crimes in the history of the city, heard him announce their fates in contrasting moods typical of their recent attitudes.

Mrs. Dunkel was in a state of near collapse, but Mrs. Smith stared boldly at the crowd of nearly 500 persons—mostly women—who filled the courtroom for the weird drama of passion and smiled at the photographers, apparently relieved that she had escaped the electric chair the state had asked for both.

Death, Judge Harrington said, to the defendants, "would be a merciful end for you." He added that under the penalty he decreed both would be "suffering a living death."

He directed that on each July 6—the anniversary of the strangling of the 28-year-old grocery clerk, whose attentions to a younger woman aroused the furious jealousy of the mother of his dead wife—the women were to be placed in solitary confinement. He also ordered that Mrs. Dunkel might not be paroled until she had attained the age of 104 years. Mrs. Smith until she had reached 106 years.

Led back to their cells the pair differed widely in their reaction to the sentences which the Judge said would "forever remove both from society" and would constitute "constant, hourly, daily, and yearly reminder of the consequences of your act during the balance of your lifetimes." He termed Lang's slaying "one of the most vicious, premeditated assassinations of a human being coldly plotted and unfeelingly executed."

"I'm glad it's over," said Mrs. Dunkel still weeping, "but I never expected that much. I expected about 20 years. The state promised me a break if I co-operated with them. The state double-crossed me."

Mrs. Dunkel, arrested several days after the crime, confessed she had hired Mrs. Smith to slay her son-in-law for \$500, of which she paid \$100.

Smoking a cigarette, Mrs. Smith

said: "I thank the Judge for what he's done. He couldn't do otherwise. The verdict was O. K. with me."

Lang's body, the legs severed from the trunk, was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind., by two boys on July 9. After Mrs. Dunkel confessed he had been lured to Mrs. Smith's apartment, plied with liquor, anaesthetized and garrotted by Mrs. Smith. The latter was arrested a couple of weeks later in New York.

Hogs reached a new high at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis on Thursday, August 8, selling for \$12, the best price since 1929.

**MISSOURI YOUTH PROGRAM
TO GET UNDER WAY SOON**

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8—Champ Clark Buckner, national youth program administrator in Missouri, plans to open headquarters here immediately.

Buckner, former Missouri newspaper editor and social service worker, was appointed by Aubrey

Williams, national director, on recommendation of Senators Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

By opening headquarters at once Buckner hopes to attend to preliminary problems and have benefits of the program available as soon as the fund is allotted.

A survey by a state committee headed by G. W. Diemer, Kansas City Teachers college president, disclosed that more than 25,000 young persons in Missouri are neither working nor attending educational institutions.

The survey revealed that the greatest number of boys and girls unable to obtain jobs or attend school are in the rural sections.

When the program gets under way, many will be enabled to attend school and obtain part-time jobs to defray the expenses. Advantageous employment that will give vocational training also will be provided through the program.

Buckner was named for the late Rep. Champ Clark of Missouri, father of the present senior

senator of Missouri. He was graduated from Culver-Stockton college at Canton, Mo., and from the University of Chicago.

He formerly edited the Howell County Gazette at West Plains, and previously was connected with other publications. He has been active in religious and social service work.

The position will pay an annual salary of \$4,500.

Farm Boy Dies of Malaria

Albert Jacobs, 7-year-old farm boy of west of Salcedo, died late Thursday evening of malaria. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday. Burial was in Carpenter's cemetery at McMullin. Albert is survived by his grandparents. His mother, Mrs. Lee Jacobs, is dead. Welsh service.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown
Secretary of State.

The Public Works Administration at Washington has approved a grant of \$662,727 for the university of Missouri's proposed building program. The federal grant will be supplemented by funds from a \$810,000 appropriation for building purposes made by the last state legislature.

Bank clearings for the first week of August were much higher than those of a year ago. The total for the 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ending August 7, as reported by Dun and Bradstreet, was \$5,596,320,000 as compared with \$4,086,541,000 a year ago, an increase of 36.9 per cent.

Leading merchandising companies are expected to show a gain in July of 15.4 per cent over a

EGGS
Fresh and
Appetizing

When we say they
are strictly fresh—
we mean it—

WOODS
Dairy
Tell the Driver

year ago, according to a compilation, by Dow, Jones and Co., Inc. This gain would compare with a gain in June of 9.5 per cent over the corresponding month of 1934.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Opposite Post Office

Hotel Idan-Ha
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Rainbow Room
Orchestra
Floor Show
Dancing Every Night
No Cover Charge

Chicken :- Fish :- Steak Dinners
5:00 to 8:30 Every Day
11:00 to 3:00 and 5:00 to 9:00 Sunday
Special Merchant's Lunch 40c
Always open for Beer and Sandwiches

The Only Dine and Dance Room in Southeast Missouri
Cooled by Mechanical Refrigeration

**"The Awkward Age" is less
awkward—thanks to**

Kickernick
PATENTED UNDERWEAR
style—freedom—poise

These undies
fit each little
body as though they were
hand tailored, and look just
as beautiful too.

Slips
Panties
Bloomers
Vests
Combinations

Pure Silk Crepe Slip for
the Junior Miss. Bias cut,
adjustable shoulder
straps, Lace Insets. Sizes
11-17.

INFLATION
BRA BY
Formfit
12 SECONDS TO CHARM
FOR FLAT CHESTS

as
you
are

you
and
INFLATION

12 seconds
later
—a new
charming
you!

The net bra that starts where
Nature stopped; supplies natu-
ral-looking curves with comfort
and security. No extra parts
to slip and cause embarrass-
ment.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

GREASING
We have installed an
CURTIS
AUTOMATIC LIFT
and are now prepared to do a
First-Class Job Of
AUTO AND TRUCK
GREASING

We use only the best of Grease—know how
to grease properly AND DO SO.

ANDRES GARAGE
"The Conoco Station"
South Kingshighway Phone 559

**It costs so little to
RE-ROOF NOW!**

PRICES on Mule Hide Roofing and
expert workmanship are lower
than they have ever been . . . and be-
sides that many recent advances have
been made in roofing methods! It
would be a real saving to re-roof with
Mule Hide roofing now! By all means
call.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 251-252
McCoy-Tanner Building

A clever little
one-piece undie
that grows right
along with the
active child
'cause the shoul-
der straps are
adjustable and
there's elastic at
side of leg. Siz-
es 2-12

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MISSOURI HISTORY

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF MACON COUNTY

In January, 1837, Macon county was created and named in honor of the statesman, Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, to whom President Jefferson referred as the "last of the Romans" and whom John Randolph characterized as the "wisest man he had ever known." The county during its earlier days was known as the "State of Macon," as its northern limits extended to the Iowa line.

On August 17, 1837, ninety-eight years ago this week, the first term of the circuit court was held at Bloomington, then known as "Box Angle", and earlier designated the first county seat of Macon county. For the first 12 months only cases involving petty crimes were before the courts, and the sheriff's fees for the term mounted to but \$9.

During the days of the gold-rush to California, Macon, located on one of the most travelled cross-state roads, lost numbers of settlers who had become infected with the "gold fever", but the same road brought in others who came to settle permanently in the county and by 1850 a period of slow but steady growth had set in for the county.

In 1850, the first newspaper, the Bloomfield Gazette, was established. In 1853, McGee college was opened at College Mound. In 1858, the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad reached Macon City, and the North Missouri (the Wabash) in the following year. An Agricultural and Mechanical Society was organized in 1859, and the first fair was held in the county.

During the Civil War, the county furnished a large number of troops to the Federal army, whose headquarters were located in Macon throughout the war. On September 25, 1862, the town was the scene of one of the outstanding tragedies of the war in northeastern Missouri, when ten prisoners were executed by Union officers on the triple charge of treason, perjury, and murder.

The removal, during war-times, of the county seat from Bloomington to Macon by mandatory act of the legislature, and without a vote of the people, was unusual in Missouri's history as regards an old established county. According to local tradition, Major Tom Moody, a loyal Union man and a resident of Macon county, was ordered by Union authorities to burn Bloomington—a town of strong southern sympathies. Averse to burning the homes of many of his neighbors and friends, it is said that Major Moody suggested to his superior officers that he (Moody) run for the legislature, have the county seat moved from Bloomington to Macon, and thus automatically destroy the town. It is further said that Moody's suggestion was carried out. In March 1863, the county seat was changed to Macon by legislative enactment, and the immediate decline of Bloomington began.

Soon after the war the first public schools in the county were organized. In 1867, Johnson College was established in Macon, but it was forced to close during the panic of 1873. In the early '80's, the St. James Academy was opened in Macon, and in 1897, the Blees Military Academy, said to have been at that time the best designed military school building in the country, was opened by Colonel F. W. V. Blees. The school closed its doors in 1909 and in 1914 was converted into the St. Hildreth Sanatorium.

During the earlier years of the history of Macon county, the main industry had been farming and stock raising, but in the early '80's local coal, with which over two-thirds of the county was underlaid, was first burned and found to be a successful "experiment in economy." Mining as an industry developed to such proportions that Macon county during the '80's and as late as 1900 ranked as Missouri's banner coal producing county. The growth of mining gave an impetus to manufacturing and numbers of factories were established.

The Santa Fe railroad was completed in 1887, and the first train was run over the road on January 1, 1888. Within the past few years, two main U. S. highways, Nos. 36 and 63, have been built through the county.

Macon, the county seat of Macon county, was one of Missouri's pioneer towns in building, in 1891 a municipally owned light plant and water works, and in installing a sewerage plant in 1899. In 1900, the first brick streets were laid. In 1917, a free tax-supported public library was established, and today the public school system is considered one of the city's foremost enterprises. The city boasts a large municipal lake completed in 1928.

Personal and Society News From Fairview

(News for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family are visiting with the families of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Duke, who live north of Sikeston.

Miss Thelma Beck spent last week-end with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Sikeston.

Ewart Taylor left last Friday night with the National Guard for two weeks at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

Relatives and friends of little Mary Emma Shaw are pleased to hear that she is well content and getting along nicely at the hospital at Columbia, where she was taken for treatment. She has undergone

one operation and was to have another Wednesday.

The Misses Lillie, Charline and Thelma Beck visited Mrs. Richard Cantwell of Sikeston, Tuesday.

Good interest is being shown in our Sunday school and midweek prayer meeting.

Vester Ezell of Hornersville, brother of Mrs. Archie Cooy stopped over for a short visit with the latter, while enroute from Carbondale to his home last Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Ezell, at last report was resting somewhat better, but is still very low.

A friend, a young man from St. Louis, whose name I do not recall, visited Mr. Jerry Humphrey last week, and attended services at Fairview, Wednesday.

Quite a number of people of this community attended church at Sikeston Sunday night.

HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY DEFENDANTS TO APPEAR IN COURT AT BENTON

Defendants in twenty-one condemnation suits for the Highway 25 right-of-way from Jackson north to the Perry county line must appear in the Scott county circuit court at Benton on August 19, they learned last week.

The defendants total about seventy-five, including mortgagees and title holders. Many of them had already signed deeds to their property, naming specific amounts to be paid.

The Cape Girardeau county court has appropriated \$3500 and the Byrd township special road district has raised \$1500, making the \$5000 announced as necessary to assure purchase of the route by the state highway department.

OFFICERS ASK ARMORIES BUILT AS WPA PROJECTS

Nevada, Aug. 8 — National Guard officers plan to seek construction of combination National Guard armories and community centers for some 40 Missouri towns.

The plan was launched at Camp Clark yesterday. Two officers Maj. Harry E. Dudley of Sikeston, and Capt. John G. Christy of Festus, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, planned to confer with Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, at Jefferson City today.

It is unlikely that Sikeston would secure an armory even if the plan were adopted. If the city's proposed \$208,000 storm sewer system project were approved, all employables here would be provided with a year's work.

Hon. H. B. Pyle, commissioner of the State Highway Department, accompanied by T. A. Wilson, secretary to the Commission honored The Standard office with a visit Friday forenoon. They had been down in the lower counties on some official business.

Gasoline Stove Explodes

Only smoke damage resulted when a gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of the Canova Dillon home on Matthews avenue Friday. Members of the family put out the fire with water before firemen arrived.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

The founder of a wealthy New York family is reported to have said: "What does the law amount to? Aint I got money? Aint money power?" Power of that kind did not show up so well on Capitol Hill a few days ago, when the so-called share-the-wealth tax measure passed the House to the tune of 282 to 96. It may not fare so well in the Senate. In any event, debate and opposition is looked for in the upper legislative body. Its progress may be retarded by riders, not the least effective of which is the bonus payment. Advocates of inflation are likely to bring their views again to the front by way of the tax bill. The road through the Senate promises to be rough and rugged, but perhaps the proposed legislation can stand hard going. Upon the one hand, the attitude of the old time New Yorker deserves nothing but condemnation, and his view point is not unknown today. Upon the other hand, soaking-the-rich measure acquires an easy popularity often based on prejudice rather than sober thought. Poverty and riches are purely relative terms, not positive graduations like those of a yardstick. The cat would like to get some of the meat on the dog's bone and the bird could have had good picking on the cat's plate if the cat were out of the way.

The papers note a sharp increase in the efforts of the Reds to spread their propaganda in the United States and increase their following here. Civilian conservation centers, unkindly referred to as labor camps, have fallen under the communistic ban. A person is entitled to his own views regarding some of the means proposed for national recovery, but it is hard to understand why anyone who has seen a conservative group in practical operation should argue that the men of which it is composed would be better off loafing on the street corner. It is to be suspected that the Reds would be mightily pleased if the street corners furnished larger audiences for the soap box orator. What to do with communistic agitators is a question. Mr. Hitler, not to be followed in most respects, is said to incline to the opinion that their heads ought to be chopped off. In that, also, he may be wrong. It would do no harm to show them the ax at least. The idea that Russia is casting her bait toward the North American continent is widespread although mildly and evasively denied by Soviet officials. Years ago, when a well known public man was mentioned for the presidency of the United States, he said: "I will not run if nominated or serve if elected." There is no mistaking language of that kind. If Soviet Russia has no acquisitive intentions respecting the United States, she can make herself equally plain. Going back to chopping off heads of the communistic variety, that of course will hardly do. Perhaps an official of the American Federation of Labor has pointed out the next step in order when he says that if the Russian Government fails to re-

spond honestly to a strong protest from the Department of State, the interests of the people of the United States demand that diplomatic relations be served immediately.

Japan has protested informally against a cartoon showing the Emperor in what the good people of Nippon regarded as an unfavorable light, but the State Department has smoothed things over by stating that no harm was intended and that the magazine that published the picture simply was making a little good natured fun. In this country, nobody is beyond the reach of the cartoon. Foreigners should not be too touchy on the subject.

It is said that the sun never sets on British territory. That being true, a vacation spent under the English flag reminds one that the sun is always shining on a cricket match somewhere. A cricket game is no trifling matter, like a prize fight or a baseball game. It starts in the forenoon and carries on until about sundown, with time out for lunch. At the wind-up, Somerset may have 346 runs and Hamilton Parish 273 runs. Americans know little about cricket and are likely to miss the



DON'T Forget To Order ICE

Use ICE to protect your food and health this hot weather. It's worth a few cents per day to have good health and pure food.

We give you prompt and efficient service.

Missouri Utilities Co.

fine points, but they leave the field conscious that they have received their money's worth.

LABOR UNION ORGANIZER DISCOURAGED IN 2 TOWNS

International shoe factory officials learned Friday that a labor organizer had tried unsuccessfully the day before to band together workers of two towns south of here.

The organizer, a man about 55 years old, gave his name as Joe Madden. No one by that name registered at any Sikeston hotel or Malone avenue boarding houses on Thursday or Friday, The Standard learned in a check made Saturday morning.

According to a report, Madden appeared at Union City, Tenn., Thursday morning, but when he tried to organize employees of the

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, he was escorted from town by police.

He moved north, and in the afternoon reached Caruthersville, home of another Brown plant. There officers showed him the Mississippi river and the city and county jails before advising him to leave.

Madden's next stop was not immediately learned. It is thought he may be trying to organize only Brown company workers.

International shoe factory employees here have shown little inclination to form a union. Several years ago a half dozen agitators who rose in the factory were effectively discouraged. Merchants have been urged to advise employees not to endanger their jobs by trying to organize a union.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Few Peddler's Licenses Issued

It is evident that few peddler's licenses are issued by Scott county. Only Friday the county let an order for peddler's licenses forms. The copy submitted shows that the last ones were printed in the 1890's by the Scott County Newsboy with a type not immediately identified here.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.



It's creating more talk than any suit on earth!

The new Palm Beach is the nation's gossip . . . Some praise it for its remarkable comfort (its open, porous weave is patented). Some for the way it holds its smart lines and tosses off the wrinkles. Some for the thrifty way it cuts down laundry bills (it sheds the dust and dirt).

But everybody talks about its unbelievable value. There never was a suit that offered so much and cost so little.

Palm Beach Suits \$15.75

In the new 1935 weaves and shades . . . and the greatest white of summer-time.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



STANTON SUPERSERVICE

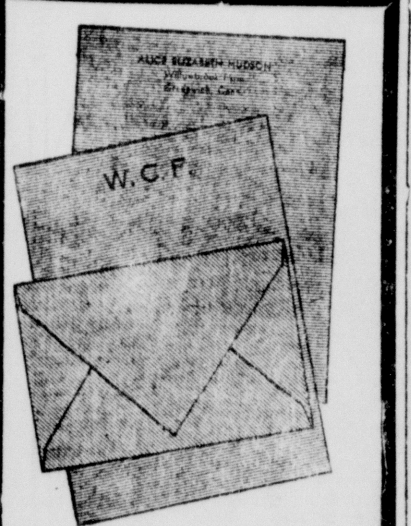
Ideas, Copy, Illustrations

tell your advertising story so people say: "I MUST have that, I simply MUST!"

It's FREE to advertisers in the

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard



RYTEX GREYTONE

PRINTED STATIONERY

- 100 SINGLE SHEETS
- 50 ENVELOPES
- OR
- 50 DOUBLE SHEETS
- 50 ENVELOPED

\$1 Box

With Name and Address on sheets and envelopes, or Monogram on sheets, envelopes plain.

Grey, blue, ivory, or orchid Greytone Paper. Printing in black, blue, brown, or violet ink.

AUGUST ONLY \$1

H. L. DRUG STORE

REX THEATRE . . . SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13-14

PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!
(2 Adults admitted for the price of 1) Matinee 25c
Night 35c All children 10c

On the screen—"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
With MARY ASTOR, ROGER PRYOR AND BABY JANE

Musical short "Broadway Highlights"—Novelty Reel

Thursday and Friday, August 15-16 "THE IRISH IN US" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins

"A Laugh Smash Hit from Start to Finish"
Paramount News — Comedy "Pickled Peppers"
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW, SATURDAY, AUG. 17
"SHE" with Randolph Scott, Helen Gahagan and Helen Mack

"SHE" was young and beautiful for 500 years and was wicked every one of them.
30c to All

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., August 13-14 "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" With Bette Davis and George Brent



Shoe Sale

All Shoes Reduced

Styles for men, women and children. Mostly Friedman-Shelby, International shoes.

Drastically Reduced

We must make room for our Fall shipment of Friedman-Shelby, International shoes. The Largest we have ever purchased.

Friedman-Shelby International Shoes

(The all-leather line) can only be purchased in Sikeston at

The PEOPLES STORE
Front Street
Sikeston, Mo.

TWENTY CHOSEN FOR PIEDMONT CCC CAMP

Twenty regulars and four alternates have been chosen for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Earl Johnson, Scott county relief director, said Monday.

The young men selected will go to Piedmont Thursday to join CCC Company 740. A list of recruits is printed below.

Sikeston: Heartsill Newton and Wilson Box, both of near Tanner, Harold E. Matthews, Elmer Joyce Matthews, and Madison Riddle.

Benton: Arnold Brooks, Chaffee; Otis H. McCray, Paul Jamerson, William Crader, and Bill Eldridge. Commerce: Harold Clark and Harry Enderle.

Fornell: Lawrence Keesee and Louis Dohogne, Ilmo: Charles R. Bishop, Albert Leroy Gibbs, and Fred Henry Hiraux. Oran: Boyd Crafton and Paul J. Crader. Vanduser: Robert Alftutis.

Alternates are Leonard Beck of Sikeston; Carl Zimmer of Vanduser; Henry Wilhelm of Fornell; and Herman Blatt of Ilmo.

Child Born to Salcedo Couple

A six and a half pound son was born early Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Salcedo.

FIVE WILL BE RETAINED ON COUNTY FERA STAFF

Only five persons will comprise the Scott county FERA staff after Thursday, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced yesterday.

They are Robert Sanders of Oran, who will be chief clerk in charge of the FERA headquarters at Benton; Miss Norma Robert of Anzell, stenographer and clerk; and Mrs. Iva Mitchell of Sikeston, Miss Lois Hahn of near Sikeston; and Miss Effie Cahoon of Chaffee, visitors.

Members of the staff will administer relief to unemployed.

COMING WEDNESDAY, 14 AT PENTECOST CHURCH

Brother Jess A. Morrow and his picturized sermonized illustrations of the life and suffering of the Lord Jesus Christ with mankind. His ministry with mankind—Path of Life, and other pictures. Illustrated songs by improved sound system.

Good singing—Music and religious enjoyment for all. Come out the first night and see it all.

Everybody invited to attend.

A. L. Shoemaker, pastor.

PWA Application Filed
An application for a PWA grant to apply on the cost of constructing a new grammar school building here was filed Thursday at the State PWA headquarters in St. Louis, it was definitely learned here last week-end. If the application is satisfactory it will be forwarded to Washington for approval by federal officials.

Charleston Farmer Dies

W. C. Stallings, 76-year-old farmer of Charleston, died of dropsy Friday morning after a year's illness. He had been a Charleston resident since 1900.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston. Besides his wife, Mr. Stallings is survived by thirteen children, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Stella Shortz, Jack, Henry, Earl, and Lloyd Stallings of Charleston, Mrs. Minerva Reed of Benton, John Stallings of East Prairie, Mrs. Pearl Hagan of Fornell, Mrs. Lottie Bell Sutherland of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Hal Lutes of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Ollie Blatt of Nash, and E. S. Stallings of Cape Girardeau.

Municipal Opera will have gala closing week with "Whoopie".

A Companion Piece of "Rio Rita" and "Show Boat", the Final Offering is One of the Last of Ziegfeld's Glorious Shows

St. Louis, Mo., August 12.—One of the last of Ziegfeld's glorious musical plays, "Whoopie" the companion piece of "Show Boat", and "Rio Rita", will be presented at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park during the final week of the current season, beginning Monday, August 18, as a gala ending to an outstanding season that is expected to surpass any previous year in the history of the Municipal Opera for attendance.

The musical play takes the place of "Lady in the Window", the Otto Harbach-Sigmund Romberg operetta, which was to have had its world premiere at the Municipal Theatre.

"Whoopie" was an immediate success when it was originally produced on December 4, 1928, at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, where it ran for a solid year. It was the costliest production ever sent on tour by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, the original producer.

Based on Owen Davis' comedy, stage success, "The Nervous Wreck", the music for "Whoopie" is by the noted American composer, Walter Donaldson, while the lyrics are by Gus Kahn. The book is by William Anthony McGuire.

With Georgie Price, famous comedian of the stage screen and radio, in the leading role of Henry Williams, the largest cast of outstanding principals at the Municipal Theatre this season will be seen in "Whoopie". Laurence Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera, said no detail in the original production will be overlooked in presenting the musical play at the outdoor playhouse to make for a glorious ending to this season of the Municipal Opera.

Price will appear for the first time at the Municipal Theatre in "Whoopie". He was a theatre headliner at the age of sixteen electrifying audiences in such productions as "The Kid Babaret", "The Band Box Revue" and "The Song Revue." Ziegfeld was one of the first theatrical magnates to star Price. Among the other musical plays to Prices credit are "The Spice of 1923," "Artists and Models," "The Passing Show" and "A Night in Spain." He also is a familiar figure in vaudeville theaters.

Gil Lamb, eccentric comedian and dancer, who starred in "Madam Sherry" and "Sunny" at the Municipal Theatre this summer, will return to play the part of Andy Nab. Catherine Carrington, Broadway favorite, also returns since her appearance in the principal feminine role in "Madam Sherry." Other principals who will appear are Roy Gordon as Judson Morgan, Audrey Christie as Mary Custer, Earle Mac Veigh as Sheriff Bob Wells, Shelia Dille as Sally Morgan, Victor Casmore as Brand Iron Matthews, Jerry Goff as Wannen, Charles E. Gallagher as Black Eagle, Al Downing as Chester Underwood, Una Val as Harriet Underwood, and Rosemary Deering.

"Whoopie" is in two acts and the song hits in the musical play are "Red Red Rose", "Makin' Whoopie", "Until You Get Somebody Else," and "Love Me, or Leave Me."

The story of "Whoopie" is about a nervous wreck out in Arizona for his health; most everything is wrong with him—nerves, stomach operations, etc. He is tricked into an elopement with the girl who was being forced to marry the Sheriff. He turns bandit, takes refuge in a cow camp, escapes the Sheriff, is kidnapped by Indians and is finally captured by the pretty nurse, which creates many mirth-provoking scenes.

FEDERAL DOLE GRANTS TO END BY NOVEMBER 1
Announcing that federal grants for direct relief will be completely ended by November 1, FERA officials as Washington said Friday that three states would be refused further aid on September 1; eight more on September 15; and an additional thirty on October 1. States to be cut off the dole first were not announced, officials saying they would be chosen according to progress made in transferring unemployables to state and local government administrations and in getting WPA projects started. Direct relief funds for the first half of August were allotted to only thirteen states.

Four million relief clients who are unable to work were on the rolls when FERA heads began shifting the burden of care to states, counties, and cities.

An all-day meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye Monday. The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts, Friday evening, August 16.

MISS MARGAREE WALTON MARRIED TO CARL ELAM
Miss Margaret Walton, daughter of Judge H. A. Walton, and Carl Elam, a son of Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Elam of Winfield, Kan., were married in Charleston at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Cooper, a Baptist minister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walton, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elam, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the only attendants.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton, Judge Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moll of Sikeston and Miss Kathleen Rice and Glenn B. Rice of Crutchfield, Ky.

Immediately after the marriage, a wedding supper was served at the Walton home in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Elam left Sunday morning for a trip to Winfield and to other Kansas cities. In three weeks they will go to Mississippi, where Mr. Elam will operate a photograph studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiggs of Oakland City, Ind., who had been visiting relatives in northeast Arkansas, stopped in Sikeston yesterday morning for a short visit at the L. J. Langley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie were in St. Louis last week attending the American Retailers' Convention and buying fall merchandise for the People's Store.

Harry Vowels, Two six-room duplexes on East Center street, \$4400.

Frank Carter, doug garage with apartments above, in the McCoy-Tanner first addition, \$1000.

Ralph Ancell, five-room residence, high school addition, \$2000.

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August SALES Events At Buckner's



That Are Money Savers for Thrifty Shoppers

Sale of Patricia Moody and Sara DeSaix Dresses

For Children, Misses and Juniors

3 VALUE GROUPS

79c \$1.39 \$1.89

SALE OF

Summer Linen Suits
Cotton and Flannel Coats

\$ 3.95 values	\$2.65
\$ 5.95 values	\$3.95
\$ 8.95 values	\$4.95
\$10.95 values	\$6.95

All Spring and Summer Hats \$1.00

Sale Continues On Nelly Dons

\$ 1.95 Dresses	\$1.55
\$ 2.95 Dresses	\$2.35
\$ 3.95 Dresses	\$2.65
\$ 5.95 Dresses	\$3.95
\$10.95 Dresses	\$5.95



Close Out of Bathing Suits
THREE GROUPS

25c 79c \$1.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

These offers are not shoddy sale merchandise, but high class footwear that will give many months of wear.

Values from \$2.95 to \$5.00	\$1.45
Values from \$4.00 to \$6.00	\$1.95
Values from \$5.00 to \$8.50	\$2.95

Poll Parrot and Star Brand Children's Slippers 20% Off
Many Other Choice Selections

Christ healed the sick, fed the hungry and raised the dead. That was away back before Heck was a pup. Abraham Lincoln was a poor man, sympathized with the oppressed, and freed the negroes. He was the first and only president that came from the grass roots. All others were nabobs, aristocrats, and in sympathy with Big Business, believing the poor could take care of themselves. Things came to such a pass in this country that a political uprising placed in the white house a man who was raised with a silver spoon in his mouth but endowed with a heart that beat for the downtrodden. He gathered about him the greatest aggregation of brains ever scrambled in Washington and out of this omelet came all the alphabet in a scrambled fashion and from these alphabets sprang the many projects that gave employment to many thruout the land, gave financial aid to the farmer, furnished the money to feed the hungry, and still we hear criticism of his policies from many who benefitted thereby. If ever put into the heart of man the love of his fellow countryman, then He did that very thing for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Standard editor and two of our assistants have received cards to the hanging of Roy Hamilton and Eddy Gayman for murder. The exhibition is to take place Friday, August 16, in New Madrid. Our assistants are both graduates of the School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo., and this is their first assignment to a hanging. It is in their line of business and each of whom spent years in preparation for just such a duty. The editor is just at little too old to enjoy a picnic of this sort for it may not be long until we meet our maker in a natural way, and while these men deserve death by hanging, we do not care to see them take their last look at the sun for it looks mighty good to both saint and sinner.

The weather the past week has been very oppressive and trying on both man and beast, at the same time, if one sits down and waits for business to come to his door he may be covered with cobwebs before his place of business is found. Therefore, advertisers in the two Sikeston newspapers last week used 1923 inches of advertising space to place their merchandise before the buying public. Of this amount The Standard carried 1520 inches, and Sikeston's second newspaper 403 inches.

Col. Josephus Adolphus Americus Vesputius Leonidus Wolfscianus Naptalicus Alexandricus Naptalicus Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus Wolfson is an attorney in Manila, P. I.

The man who takes advantage of the bankrupt law to make a fresh start is within his or her rights according to law. If he is an honest and christian man, he still owes the old bills, though few consider it so. Owing but a few hundred dollars should prevent anyone from taking advantage of this law and that looks as though it was done with the full intention of beating his creditors.

If you will watch young folks closely you can tell when they are advancing from the funny paper stage to that of love. The boys wash their neck and ears without being told, keep their hair slicked back, want a better grade of clothes, while the girl visits the beauty parlor, fixes her face and lips and always looking pleasan.

Huey Long tells of plot to kill him right in the Senate, and we doubt if any of the Senators were interested. When the job is completed, we'll tell you about it.

As we have remarked before, queer things happen in Sikeston. Recently a preacher signed a complaint against some parties for working on Sunday and they are now under bond to appear for trial when the prosecuting witness returns to the city. The city attorney promises to press the case to a final conclusion to see that the Sabbath wasn't desecrated. It now looks like all this vigorous prosecution was knocked into a cocked hat as the city itself had a gang working the past Sunday and that would mean the city prosecuting itself.

The reporter on The Standard asked for some information of a Sikeston woman Monday in order to have names correct in writing up a wedding party. The woman answered the call all right, then said, "are you the man reporting a trial in Judge Smith's court". The answer was "yes" then she said "you will have to get your information elsewhere" and hung up the receiver. It happened to be that this story had the name of her son in it who had been arrested with others for getting into a melon patch. The management of The Standard doesn't give a damn whose son it is that gets pinched by the law, it will be printed if we know it, and we try to keep posted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Powers of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ellis last Sunday evening.

Most of the luxuries and many of the so-called comforts of life are not only not indispensable but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUG 13, 1935

NUMBER 91

P. W. A. Men Favor Widening Hiway 61

Peter J. Chamales, attorney and Edgar C. M. Burkhardt, engineer, out of the office of W. M. Spann, acting state director of PWA (Public Works Administration), Buder Building, St. Louis, while here yesterday assured members of the Cape Girardeau District that their application for a grant would be forwarded to Washington and they were confident that the Federal Government would grant the loan.

The Special Road District was represented at the meeting by Wm. F. Bergmann, Fred Groves, H. A. Nussbaum, and Engineer Dennis Scivally. The project, which will cost \$110,000 is to build another 20-foot highway parallel with Highway 61 for a distance of 3.71 miles beginning at the intersection of West Broadway and ending at the intersection of 61 and 74. The plan is to get the PWA to furnish 45 percent of the total cost of the project, which would be \$49,500. The Cape Special Road District has \$15,000 and the state will be asked for \$45,500.

Several years ago the Cape Special Road District planned the Outer Drive which goes out the Bend Road to the Country Club drive, to Cape Rock and around the golf course coming back into the Bend Road to Juden Creek and up Juden Creek to Sprigg Street road, leaving this road and cutting over the hills to Highway 61 just west of the Broadway intersection, on down 61 to 74 and

back into the city over South Sprigg, a distance of 18 miles. The idea was to create a scenic drive that would keep joyriders off the main thoroughfares. When the state planned 61 the Special Road District went right along and bought the extra right-of-way and paid for putting in the extra long bridges and culverts, thinking that some day their dream would come true and this would save them the considerable money. Now that the other part of the drive is practically completed it is time to get started on the paving. The other section is graveled and topped with an oil mat. After the two roadways are completed there will be a narrow strip of ground between them that will be used for beautification purposes. Cap Girardeau county, according to Engineer Scivally, has done more work on beautifying the highways than any other county in the state.

With traffic on 61 so heavy as it is, plus the traffic from the city it creates a hazard at the present time and any number of accidents have happened in recent months. With the new slab this hazard will be done away with. Members of the Board were highly elated over the reception given them by the PWA representatives and will go before the State Highway Commission just as soon as a meeting can be arranged to ask for the state's share. They were of the opinion the completion of the drive is practically assured.—Cape News.

DWIGHT BROWN WARNS FARMERS OF OPPOSITION

Maysville, Aug. 9.—Upholding the processing tax which he called a "tariff for the farmer," Secretary of State Dwight Brown declared in an address here today at a farmers' picnic that the recent Republican congressional victory in Rhode Island was a "warning to farmers of the Middle West."

Brown, a Democrat who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1936, said the Rhode Island election result reflected "the resentment of an industrial community at increasing prices on the products of the farm as a result of processing taxes."

"The industrial East," he said, "has enjoyed the returns of a high tariff for years and American consumers have paid that tariff. Now that a farmer's tariff has been provided in the form of a processing tax, those communities which have collected toll from the American farmer for many decades, protest in some instances organizing food strikes. They are complaining of the increase in prices resulting from the increase in prices paid to the farmer."

Brown called attention to increase in farm prices from March, 1933 to August, 1935. "Wheat in 1933 was 34 cents and this week \$3.22 per hundred and now are \$11.70. Corn was 20 cents and this week was 87 cents. Cotton then was 6 1-2 cents and at present 11 cents. Eggs in 1933 were 12 cents and this week 24 1-2 cents. These prices show material betterment."

He expressed belief "the farmer is going to stand steadfastly behind those agencies calculated to improve his status."

MALONE, SWAIN, BANDY LEAD FOR PLACES ON STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS

Malone of the National league and Swain and Bandy of the American led Monday for places on all-star softball teams which will play here Friday evening. The three men each received seventeen votes and were given places on the teams by all fans who balloted last week.

Not far behind, with sixteen votes each, were Earls of the American and Kindred and Stacy of the National. Vernon Dace, National, and Laws, American, received fifteen votes each.

Other city softball players who were mentioned for places on the all-star teams are listed below, together with votes they had received by Monday morning. American: Keasler, 7; Slakil, 13; Ingram, 6; Chrisman, 10; Crain, 9; Robinson, 7; Sheldon, 8; King, 7; Sells, 9; L. D. Weidemann, 6; Page, 10; R. D. Mow, 11; Greer, 8; Limbaugh, 10; Sharp, 8; Bennett, 6; Jones, 12; Anceel, 6; Rogers, 7; Cox, 6; R. H. Mow, 6; Clinton, 9; Johnson, 7; Hicks, 7; National: Mize, 12; Mitchell, 6; Tandy, 11; Dudley, 11; Potashnick, 13; Hudson, 8; Weekley, 6; Mahew, 10; Mathis, 11; Van Arsdale, 12; Heisserer, 6; Emerson, 6; M. Dace, 7; J. Bowman, 9; Henderson, 8; Monroe, 10; E. F. Weidemann, 6; L. Bowman, 9; Baker, 6; Phillips, 6; McAmis, 7.

For managers fans have cast sixteen votes for Lancaster and six for Anceel in the American league and seventeen for Mitchell in the National.

On Monday night additional ballots were to be distributed at the last softball game of the league schedule. Fans are urged to vote at once since no ballots will be accepted after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Ebert-Keady Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet on Thursday afternoon August 15, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Lair. Mrs. R. K. Bone and Mrs. F. E. Mount, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will have charge of the program.

The meeting of the Comrades class, First Baptist church, has been postponed on account of so many being absent from town, until August 23, which time will "have a White Elephant Sale."

All girls 15 years of age are invited to come to Marian Sexton's home on Kathleen avenue at 7:30 o'clock.—Reporter, Agnes Skidmore.

The members of the Amoma class, First Baptist church, will meet on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock. A swim and picnic party will be enjoyed. Mrs. O. F. Sitzes is teacher of this class.

HEARING ON RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST CITY SET FOR AUG. 25 IN CAPE

A copy of the Community Power & Light Company petition in the Cape Girardeau federal court August 5 against city officials was received here Friday by Robert A. Dempster and Roger A. Bailey, who will be attorneys for Sikeston. On Friday, as well, defendants were served notices to appear in the court on Sunday, August 25.

The Community Power & Light Company, holder of first mortgage bonds of the Missouri Utilities Company, seeks a restraining order to stop Sikeston from proceeding with its quo warranto suit filed in the Scott county circuit court July 12 against the utilities. The company brought the actions on the grounds that the city's action is unconstitutional since the state supreme court has already twice refused to oust the utilities.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, who is scheduled to hear the request for a writ of injunction against the city, is now in the north on a vacation. It is possible that attorneys have arranged for him to be in Cape Girardeau on August 25 to pass on the case.

City attorneys Saturday did not announce what course they will take. They may file a demurrer it is thought. The city's quo warranto suit against the utilities has been set for hearing during the August term of the circuit court, which convened Monday. If a writ were granted the city's action would necessarily be postponed.

In its petition, the Community Power & Light Company names these persons as defendants: Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson; Dr. G. W. Presnell; City Clerk, A. C. Barrett; City Treasurer C. D. Matthews, III; and J. L. Matthews, Loomis F. Mayfield, Hubert Boyer, J. Otto Habs, B. V. Forrester, Thomas F. Rafferty, E. H. Smith, and Lynn Waggener, councilmen.

The federal court has jurisdiction, the petition alleges, because "there exists a diversity of citizenship between the plaintiff, which is a citizen and resident of the State of Delaware, and the defendants, all of whom are residents of the State of Missouri," and because "the cause of action arises under the constitution and laws of the United States and involves a Federal question and the interpretation and determination of whether certain acts hereafter alleged constitute a violation of the Federal constitution forbidding the taking of any one's property without due process of law."

Reviewing the history of the city's fight to be rid of the utilities company, the plaintiff "shows that in 1931 the state of Missouri on the information of Stratton Shartel, Attorney General of the State of Missouri, on the relation of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, instituted an original proceedings in the nature of a quo warranto against the Missouri Utilities Co.,

James Matthews Named Chief Engineer WPA

James E. Matthews was appointed Monday as chief engineer in the division of projects and planning of the district WPA office.

The appointment was announced by C. L. Blanton, Jr., WPA director for the ninth area, after confirmation had been received from Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator. The chief engineer's place is the last key position to be filled.

Mr. Matthews has been affiliated with the division number ten offices of the state highway department here since the first part of 1925. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from his department position as project engineer.

On Monday, as well, Mr. Blanton announced the appointment of Miss Audrey Chaney as assistant supervisor of women's work.

Miss Chaney has long been prominent in relief work here. Before becoming Scott county relief director, she was active in Red Cross work. Since early spring she has served as senior visitor of the county FERA staff. Misses Roth, supervisor of work. She will work with Mrs. Mary en's work in the WPA district office.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., district WPA director, on Friday announced these appointments to positions in the Southeast Missouri headquarters here: Miss Nica Calvin of Sikeston, Secretary to Mrs. Mary Rodes Roth, supervisor of women's work; Miss Susan Berthe of Charleston, finance department; Miss Margaret Shibley of New Madrid, labor department; Miss Thelma Alexander of Hayti switchboard operator.

Kemper Bruton Heads C. E. Convention Group

At a meeting of young people's church society members at the Christian church Thursday night, Kemper Bruton was elected general chairman of a group that will arrange for the 1935 annual state Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here on November 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Walter Rayburn was chosen vice-chairman and these persons were selected to comprise a permanent convention committee: Paul Higgins, representing the Baptist church; Walter Rayburn, Methodist church; Miss Theola Kaiser, Christian Church; Miss Leona Kindred, Presbyterian church; and Charles Chaney, Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Paul Higgins will be registration chairman; Mrs. Ruby Hamby registrar; and Elmer Poage, chairman of registration in communities outside of Scott County. Walter Weekley will be publicity chairman.

A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, who spoke at the meeting Thursday, encouraged leaders and told them of tentative plans to secure prominent churchmen as convention speakers. Mr. Crouch is field

secretary for the Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union.

Before the meeting ended, members of the permanent committee were given quotas for their churches, whose congregations began Sunday to pledge funds to assure success of the convention. Of the \$500 necessary to finance the four-day meeting, \$225 must be raised by August 28 and the remaining \$275 by October 24. This week leaders may begin to visit nearby towns to solicit funds from church members, who will buy \$1 registration cards to supply expense money.

Later this week, either Thursday of Friday, convention heads will meet to plan their drive further, and on August 22 Mr. Crouch and other state officers will be here for a young people's rally.

Convention sessions will be held at the Methodist church. Registration fees paid by out-of-town delegates will entitle them to rooms and breakfast during the days of the meeting. Mr. Bruton estimates that between 350 and 500 delegates will come to Sikeston, the smallest town ever to be host to a state Christian Endeavor convention.

Miss Briggs Recovering After Attempting Suicide

Because of weariness and difficulties at home, Miss Juanita Briggs tried to commit suicide Saturday afternoon by drinking iodine and strychnine.

Miss Briggs drank the poison at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Dobson's store, where she is employed. Pouring most of the contents of an ounce bottle of iodine in a half glass of Coca-Cola, Miss Briggs added a fourth grain of strychnine, she said. She also drank about two teaspoonful of iodine straight before she became unconscious.

When friends were unable to

find a physician here, they called the Albritton ambulance, in which Miss Briggs was taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. After her stomach was pumped, she was brought home, arriving at about 8:30 Saturday evening.

Miss Briggs told her motives for attempting suicide in an interview Monday, saying she had been weary several months and had had "home trouble". Although she is suffering from shock and from loss of blood, she is resting fairly well at her residence on South Kingshighway.

did not ask for changes of venue Monday.

NO PAY FOR ROUTES, FENCES ON WPA ROADS

The county court announced definitely today that it would neither buy right-of-way, or wire for fencing or meet any other expense except surveying, on proposed WPA roads.

Therefore, according to the court, which seemed to be unanimous in the matter, roads that require any right-of-way or fences expense to the county, need not be proposed.

Unless it is absolutely required by the law that they be wider, 40-foot right-of-ways will be acceptable to the court, we are informed.

The court will be in session Monday of next week to advise with any communities regarding proposed road work.—Fredericktown Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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At The Standard

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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H. C. Blanton writes from Montreal, Canada, that they slept under two blankets during last week in order to be comfortable. Down here the altogether was too much.

Republican and so-called independent newspapers are raising a great howl that the spending of the PWA money should be administered by Republicans as well as Democrats. A Democratic president conceived the idea of taking care of the starving millions left by Mr. Hoover and his predecessors, why shouldn't the Democrats carry it out. The Democrats will get ALL the blame if everything doesn't go to suit the other party. So far the Republicans have fared mightily well in getting good jobs under Democratic reign, but when election time rolls around how will they vote? — Ilmo Jimplucute.

Perhaps the Constitution does provide for the levying of tariff taxes on the things a farmer must buy, but if it does not give farmer the same protection on the things he purchases, it should be amended. The packers and big manufacturers deal with the Constitution just as they do with the Bible. They lay special emphasis on the passages that strike the other fellow skip such as "love thy neighbor as thyself." — Jackson Cash-Book.

Too many of us stand up for what we say is "the principle of the thing." We are so sure we are right, and so anxious to impress others with the fact that we cannot be imposed upon, that we consider nothing but our selfishness. Usually, our position impresses no one. Instead, it antagonizes, loses friends and loses business. Of course we get a lot of satisfaction in believing we have been firm, but really, we have been foolish, at least in a couple of instances we have in mind. Business men whose business is not what it should be, and who frequently are out-spoken in their complaints about business, could likely find the real cause if they seriously, and without prejudice, thought over certain things. They won't do it, however, because they always start with the assumption that they are right and those who do not agree, must therefore be wrong. — Shelby Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year; The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE
CANCELLED BY PRESIDENT

The first national Boy Scout Jamboree was cancelled Thursday by President Roosevelt because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis around Washington, where the jamboree was to be held from August 21 to 30.

President Roosevelt made his announcement after a conference late Thursday with Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the public health service; Commissioner Allen of the District of Columbia; and Dr. James West, chief Scout executive.

The president will address Scouts and their leaders throughout the country by radio at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 21.

The White House statement said: "The President was advised by the Surgeon General, Commissioner Allen and Dr. West that the decision reached by the conferees was based upon the prevalence of poliomyelitis in two epidemic centers in Virginia, within about 100 miles from the District of Columbia, and the increased prevalence in other sections of the country. While this prevalence was not considered to be unduly alarming, the conferees decided it would be the best interests of the Scouts and all concerned to cancel the jamboree."

William Van Horne, Walter Swan, Albert Canoy, and Gordon Blanton had planned to join 30,000 Scouts of the United States and several foreign nations for the first national jamboree, to be held in celebration of Scouting's twenty-fifth anniversary in this country. One request that the jamboree be cancelled was refused several days before the president issued his statement.

Cape Camporee Postponed

The Cape Rock invitational Boy Scout camporee was postponed last week because an insufficient number of Scouts registered to warrant holding it. The camporee was scheduled to be held from Sunday through Wednesday. It may be staged later this month.

Fornfelt to Vote on Bond Issue

Fornfelt residents will vote August 30 on a proposed \$26,000 bond issue for construction of a municipally owned water works system. A 45 per cent grant will be sought from the federal government's public works administration if the bond issue is approved.

MYERS WILL SPEAK AT
BLODGETT HOMECOMING

Vest Myers, dean of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, will be one of the principal speakers at the Blodgett homecoming picnic, August 24.

Dean Myers and another prominent Southeast Missourian will speak in the afternoon, according to present plans. In the evening, guests will be entertained with musical numbers and home talent performances. Food will be served throughout the day.

George Pearman is chairman of the homecoming committee and Ben F. Marshall, Fred Nunnelee, Roy Green, F. M. Withrow, and R. H. Mackley are members.

Hints on Sandwich Habits

SUCCESSFUL sandwiches of all types are best made according to a few simple rules. Once mastered, these rules will reduce the art of sandwich making to an easy formula. The bread, of which there is limitless variety, should be at least a day old to cut well in wafer thin slices except when used for rolled sandwiches. Butter the bread on the loaf with butter creamed for spreading to prevent tearing and crumbling except when bread is to be toasted. Remove all crusts on dainty sandwiches, but retain them on substantial supper sandwiches. Crusts add wholesome bulk, and prevent youngsters from eating too many sandwiches and too fast. A very little milk creamed into the butter for sandwiches will keep them fresh and moist several hours before serving. Fillings offer a grand opportunity to express your own creative flair. It is often possible to vary the proportions, thus making interesting new blends. Remember these precepts and you can make any of the following sandwiches with ease and assurance of success:

Peanut Butter, Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches—Combine 4 tablespoons Peanut Butter, 2 dozen dates, ground, and 1 package soft cream cheese, and mix thoroughly. Spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread. Cut into dainty shapes, chill and serve.

Italian Sandwiches—Combine ¼ cup minced cooked ham and ¼ cup minced celery, and season with a dash each of cayenne pepper and Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. Moisten with 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce. Spread filling between slices of buttered white or whole wheat bread.

Chicken and Dill Pickle Sandwiches—Allow 2 slices of buttered white bread for each sandwich. On one slice of bread lay thinly sliced chicken. On top of the chicken lay thin slices of Genuine Dill Pickles. Cover with second slice of bread.

Grilled Liver Pudding Sandwiches with French Fried Onions (serves 8)—Combine and mix thoroughly, 1 lb. liver pudding, 12 slices cooked bacon, chopped, 4 tablespoons India Relish and ¼ cup melted butter. Toast 8 thick slices of bread on one side and spread untoasted side with butter, then with a generous layer of filling. Place in hot oven or under broiler to heat sandwich through. Serve on lunch-plate and cover top with French Fried Onions. Serve with Tomato Ketchup. Note: This filling may be placed between slices of bread, then toasted.

French Fried Onions—Peel 4 medium onions and slice ¼ inch thick, then separate into rings. Mix 1 egg, ½ cup milk and ½ cup flour, and dip onion rings into this batter. Fry in deep hot fat (395° F.) for about 4 minutes. Drain on paper and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Hot Frankfurter Sandwiches (serves 8)—Remove skin from 1 dozen medium frankfurters, then grind. Fry the ground frankfurters in 2 tablespoons bacon fat until slightly browned. Blend 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons Prepared Yellow Mustard and spread between 8 sandwich buns, then place buns in paper bag and heat in oven. When buns are heated, remove from oven and spread a thin layer of India Relish and a generous layer of frankfurters between each bun. Stick toothpick through each to hold together, and top each toothpick with a Stuffed Spanish Olive. Note: Thin slices of onion may be placed between sandwiches, if desired.

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

Building a Better State

"CANCER IS CURABLE"

By Missouri Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, St. Louis.

In 1934 approximately 4,000 citizens of the State of Missouri died of cancer. Since the average length of life of the uncured cancer patient is three years, we must assume that in the year 1934 there were 12,000 living individuals who would eventually die of cancer unless they were cured. Under existing conditions there is no possible way to estimate the number of individuals who have been cured of cancer, but there is ample evidence at hand to show that just as many people are cured of cancer as die of this disease.

The cancer control movement throughout the country, and especially in Missouri, has gathered such momentum that pessimism no longer has a place in anyone's viewpoint about cancer. For instance, it is definitely known that 24,448 individuals have been cured and have remained free of this disease for from 5 to 25 years.

This army of healthy persons recently was reported by a relatively small group of physicians at the American College of Surgeons Chicago meeting. Records of our important cancer hospitals show that well over 1,000 cancer patients are alive and well 5 years after treatment in each of these institutions. Therefore, it is readily seen that there is cause for optimism and new courage on the part of both the laity and the medical profession.

This same optimism prevails in other countries. Dr. H. Beckworth Whitehouse, noted English surgeon, states that in his country 60 per cent of all cases treated early in the progress of the

disease have been cured; while but 6.7 per cent have been cured after delay in securing treatment. This emphasizes the imperative need for early diagnosis. In probably no other disease is the element of time so vitally important to life.

Medical opinion is convinced that our present-day knowledge of cancer is adequate for the competent treatment of early cases of cancer when it attacks any of the easily accessible regions of the body. However, the best surgeons and radiologists in the world aided by the most extensive and up-to-date facilities can make only a relatively mediocre showing against the established menace of late cancer.

In order to give the surgeons and radiologists even a reasonably fair chance for successful treatment cancer must be brought to them early. No one except the patient himself can accomplish this result and no one can be more influential than the patient to increase the total number of cured cases in our state.

Only through continued unceasing educational effort will the cancer patient apply for relief in an early stage of his disease so that more and more lives can be saved. The responsibility for curing cancer and the opportunity to save these lives is placed upon you who read this message. Your doctor is ready and willing to help you. Make him your confidant.

"PERSONAL JOURNALISM"

GONE? NOT BY LONG SHOT

The Four Horsemen—Frank R. Kent, B. C. Forbes, Westbrook Pegler and David Lawrence—are using all their talent to, unseat President Roosevelt.

Kent writes material every day. As a result of many repetitions, he has become regarded as a common scold. Forbes is busy working up advertising and subscriptions for his business magazine by singularly naive toadying to the half-fillers of pay envelopes. Pegler is a product of prize ring reporting, shown by cheap cynicism and minor brutalities.

David Lawrence, chief defender of Hoover in the latter's worst days and long regarded as a little brother of the rich, is not taken over seriously by those who know him because his output is purely his own shadow. His recent allegations against Roosevelt that the latter favored the new tax plan solely out of pique over the NRA upset is an unspeakable affront to a president of the United States.

It must be remembered that some of the rich to be taxed by the new plan are owners of metropolitan daily newspapers. These generally publicly lament the passing of "personal journalism". They know it has not passed. It merely is wearing masks and green whiskers and fights now with mercenaries on the battle line.

STE GENEVIEVE'S HISTORY
TO BE ENACTED IN PLAY

Two hundred years of history will be enacted at the Ste Genevieve bi-centennial celebration and pageant on August 19, 20, 21, and 22. Presenting the pageant in nightly episodes during the entire four days will be 1000 men, women, and children.

On the official opening of the bi-centennial August 19, to be known as Ste Genevieve Day, the Ste Genevieve Catholic church will be consecrated, concerts will be given, and prominent persons will speak.

St. Louis Day will be held August 20 with a special program in honor of visitors after memorial services at the city's memorial cemetery in the morning. Governor Guy B. Park and

other state officials will be honored on August 21, Missouri Day. A historical parade will be held in the early afternoon and a governor's banquet and pageant in the evening.

President Roosevelt will speak by radio on Nation's Day, August 22. Federal officials and representatives of the French and Spanish governments will be present to speak and to attend a dinner in their honor.

R. D. Boyer of Dexter was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters' Association before the close of an annual meeting in Ste. Genevieve late Thursday.

B. C. Grady of Portageville was chosen vice-president, and Harry C. Young was re-elected secretary. The 1936 association meeting will be held in Dexter.

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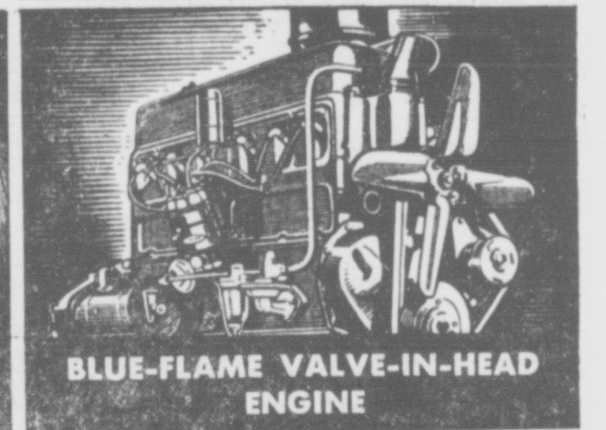
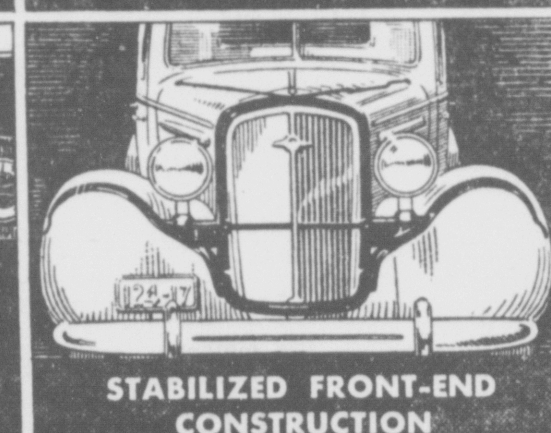
Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

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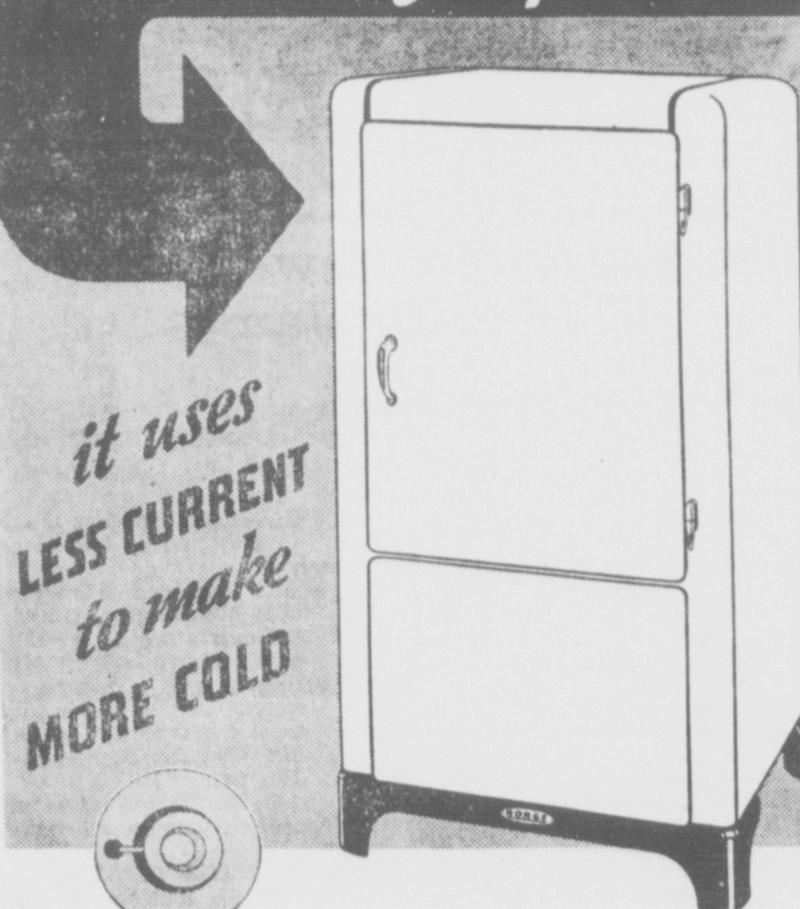
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NEW MADRID DRAINAGE DISTRICT GETS GRANT

A grant of \$63,000 to a New Madrid county drainage district was among public works administration projects approved in Washington, according to an announcement Thursday from the office of W. M. Spann, acting state PWA director, in St. Louis.

The PWA at Washington has also approved a grant of \$662,727 for the University of Missouri's proposed building program. The grant will be supplemented by \$800,000 allotted by the last legislature for building activities at the university.

The program includes construction of a wing to the library, an education building for practice school work, a wild life unit addition to the biology building, addition to the engineering school structures, an extension to the hospital, and new dairy and journalism buildings.

NEW GIN BEING BUILT NORTH OF NEW MADRID

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Osteopathic Physician
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Telephone 132

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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
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Charles Dickens DAVID COPPERFIELD

CHAPTER IX

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
After a period of bitter unhappiness as a child, David Copperfield, an orphan, by his aunt, Betsy Trotwood, living at the Wickfield home during school-days, was brought up. He had departed for London for a career as an author, not without misgivings, however, for he was fearful that Urish Heep, Wickfield's clerk, was a scheming scoundrel. But in London, seeing the reality with his friend Steerforth, he met Dora Spenlow. There was a whirlwind courtship. One day, David, on the beach with Steerforth, near Dora's house, raised his eyes to a strange and unexpected sight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A Bad Portent

And again David looked. Then his eyes misted over, for at sight of the Peggoty's little boat home, memories of his childhood visit here flooded over him.

Briefly, he told Steerforth of the Peggoty's and without more ado they made their way rapidly over the sand toward them.

And it was Ham himself who opened the door to them. "It's Mas'r Davy!" he shouted. "Mas'r Davy!"

"And this is my old friend, Steerforth," David said.

"His friend and your friend, too, I hope," Steerforth rejoined with sincere kindness.

Flushed and excited, they were all shaking hands and talking. "If this ain't the brightest night of your uncle's life as ever was or ever will be, I'm a shellfish," Dan Peggoty roared with pleasure. "Gorm and Horroar for it, Em'ly, my darling, come here, my little one." She stopped forward, a shy, bright-faced girl of sixteen now. "She knows 'm ago in' to tell," Dan chuckled. He pointed to Ham. "Now what does this here blessed tarpuin do but be in the boat with us? He's a little Em'ly. Tonight he made bold to ask her hand and she agrees." He whacked Ham enthusiastically on the back with a blow that nearly staggered him.

"I'll lay down my life for her, Mas'r Davy," Ham said earnestly. "She's more to me than ever I can want, although many a man would say it better."

"No man could say it better or deserve happiness more than you," David said, deeply happy for him.

"Ham, I give you joy," Steerforth said, proffering his hand.

David turned around as the outer door opened to look straight into the well-remembered face of his dear Peggoty.

"Almost over- come," she stared back at him as though she could not believe her own eyes. "It can't be," she faltered. "Davy! My darling boy!"

"Tis, Peggoty—tis," David laughed with delight.

Smiling and crying at once—scarcely knowing what she was doing, Peggoty flung her arms round what a little figure you are, Oh dear," she said plaintively, dabbling at the tears. "I can't see you for my feelings."

David turned around. "Steerforth, this is my beloved Peggoty."

Steerforth instantly reached for her hand as if to brush aside further introductions.

"Why Peggoty, I've known you so long—known the Crocodile book and the workbox with St. Paul's cathedral on the lid." His voice softened. "Because of what you've been to David, I've loved you as he does."

Peggoty made a fluttering curtsey. "Oh sir—I'm proud to meet you—and you so kind to Davy at school."

Mrs. Gummidge, who had stood out now returned with a tray bearing some mugs of ale.

"A good thought, Mawther," Dan said approvingly. "I am around Gen'l'n in 'm rough as a sea porcupine, but I makes you welcome."

Steerforth, standing in the center of the group, his vivid charm seeming to dominate them all, looked around at their smiling, honest faces. "Thank you, Mr. Peggoty." He threw up his head looking his very handsomest. "I have a toast to propose. A toast to little Em'ly—the flower of Yarmouth! Here's to her beauty, her happiness, her marriage. And here's to the one who is to marry her, the luckiest man in all England."

And touching their mugs of ale together they all chorused after him "Little Em'ly and Ham."

Then, later, in the glare of the firelight Steerforth proceeded to enchant them all still further. Hour after hour he sang them romantic Spanish and Italian songs. Every now and then his eyes would sweep the half-circle of faces until they rested on Em'ly's. Then he seemed to be singing only to her, and she, forgetting there was any one else in the room, watched him in silent rapture.

Steerforth had taken rooms at the Yarmouth Inn, and as he was lying on the couch before the fire one day he was startled out of his dream by David's quiet entry into the room.

"You come upon me like a reproachful ghost," he told David a little ruefully.

"Not reproachful, Steerforth."

"I've been looking at pictures in the fire," Steerforth said gloomily. "I detest this monveal hour, neither day nor night. Where have you been?"

"With Peggoty."

Steerforth jumped up suddenly and walking to the table picked up a yachting cap. Standing before the mirror he tried it on, inspecting it critically.

"What on earth will you do with that?" David asked.

"Well, to tell you the truth," Steerforth replied diffidently. "I bought a boat—a smart clipper. We'll have a glorious summer sail-"

ing. Davy two idle apprentices sailing, day dreaming, you about Dora—and myself—he allowed the thought to trail off unfinished.

"What are you calling it?" David asked.

"The Little Em'ly," Steerforth said, smiling, although he threw David a sharp glance.

"Won't that make Em'ly proud?" David said with a pleased nod.

"That girl's an engaging little beauty," Steerforth raised a laugh, "but say: that rather a chuckle-headed fellow for her to marry?"

David was surprised and a little hurt then he managed a smile. "Oh Steerforth, don't pretend to be cynical. I see how well you understand these simple people, how perfectly you enter into their happiness, and admire you for it."

"For a moment in silence. I believe you're in earnest, Davy. I believe you're good." A strange note of sternness crept into his voice. "I wish we all were. Davy, if anything should ever happen to separate us you must promise me you'll think of me at my best."

David was bewildered by Steerforth's curiously foreboding statement. "You have no best to me, Steerforth," he assured him warmly, "and no worst."

Steerforth smiled, affected in spite of himself by David's sincere admiration.

A few days later David was at the open window of the Peggoty house, peering anxiously out into the distance with his telescope, while Mrs. Gummidge, trying to light a fresh fire, puffed and blew on it, stopping now and then to pull her shawl about her. She shivered.

"Tis early come—a chilly autumn—creepin' up my back," she groaned. She stopped to listen as the wind whistled round the house. "Owd 'Tis a bad portent. I feels it in the weather brewing. Nobody feels it as I do. I'm a lone born creature, and everything goes contrair with me."

David lowered his telescope disappointedly. "Not a sign of the Little Em'ly sail," he said with a worried frown.

"Oh, Mr. Steerforth's safe enough," Dan assured him. "I'm sure on't."

"But I haven't seen him all day," David objected. "They said he'd left the Inn before daybreak."

"A real sailor he's become, Mas'r Davy," said Dan.

"Tis early come—a chilly autumn—creepin' up my back," she groaned. "Tis a bad portent."

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Peggoty made a fluttering curtsey. "Oh sir—I'm proud to meet you—and you so kind to Davy at school."

Mrs. Gummidge, who had stood out now returned with a tray bearing some mugs of ale.

"A good thought, Mawther," Dan said approvingly. "I am around Gen'l'n in 'm rough as a sea porcupine, but I makes you welcome."

Steerforth, standing in the center of the group, his vivid charm seeming to dominate them all, looked around at their smiling, honest faces. "Thank you, Mr. Peggoty." He threw up his head looking his very handsomest. "I have a toast to propose. A toast to little Em'ly—the flower of Yarmouth! Here's to her beauty, her happiness, her marriage. And here's to the one who is to marry her, the luckiest man in all England."

And touching their mugs of ale together they all chorused after him "Little Em'ly and Ham."

Then, later, in the glare of the firelight Steerforth proceeded to enchant them all still further. Hour after hour he sang them romantic Spanish and Italian songs. Every now and then his eyes would sweep the half-circle of faces until they rested on Em'ly's. Then he seemed to be singing only to her, and she, forgetting there was any one else in the room, watched him in silent rapture.

Steerforth had taken rooms at the Yarmouth Inn, and as he was lying on the couch before the fire one day he was startled out of his dream by David's quiet entry into the room.

"You come upon me like a reproachful ghost," he told David a little ruefully.

"Not reproachful, Steerforth."

"I've been looking at pictures in the fire," Steerforth said gloomily. "I detest this monveal hour, neither day nor night. Where have you been?"

"With Peggoty."

Steerforth jumped up suddenly and walking to the table picked up a yachting cap. Standing before the mirror he tried it on, inspecting it critically.

"What on earth will you do with that?" David asked.

"Well, to tell you the truth," Steerforth replied diffidently. "I bought a boat—a smart clipper. We'll have a glorious summer sail-"

ing. Davy two idle apprentices sailing, day dreaming, you about Dora—and myself—he allowed the thought to trail off unfinished.

"What are you calling it?" David asked.

"The Little Em'ly," Steerforth said, smiling, although he threw David a sharp glance.

"Won't that make Em'ly proud?" David said with a pleased nod.

"That girl's an engaging little beauty," Steerforth raised a laugh, "but say: that rather a chuckle-headed fellow for her to marry?"

David was surprised and a little hurt then he managed a smile. "Oh Steerforth, don't pretend to be cynical. I see how well you understand these simple people, how perfectly you enter into their happiness, and admire you for it."

"For a moment in silence. I believe you're in earnest, Davy. I believe you're good." A strange note of sternness crept into his voice. "I wish we all were. Davy, if anything should ever happen to separate us you must promise me you'll think of me at my best."

David was bewildered by Steerforth's curiously foreboding statement. "You have no best to me, Steerforth," he assured him warmly, "and no worst."

Steerforth smiled, affected in spite of himself by David's sincere admiration.

A few days later David was at the open window of the Peggoty house, peering anxiously out into the distance with his telescope, while Mrs. Gummidge, trying to light a fresh fire, puffed and blew on it, stopping now and then to pull her shawl about her. She shivered.

"Tis early come—a chilly autumn—creepin' up my back," she groaned. She stopped to listen as the wind whistled round the house. "Owd 'Tis a bad portent. I feels it in the weather brewing. Nobody feels it as I do. I'm a lone born creature, and everything goes contrair with me."

GOOD OLD DAYS OF THE ASAFETIDA BAG

Webster's dictionary defines asafetida as a "gedit gum resin of various Persian and East Indian apiceous plants. It is used as a medicine and it has a strong odor and taste of garlic."

Mr. Webster is kind in his definition, as anyone who ever has worn one of the oldtime asafetida bags, so common to the last generation, will testify.

Scarcely 25 years ago, before children were reared on "bottled sunshine," sun lamps, violet rays and other modern scientific devices, asafetida bags were as much a part of rural Missouri school equipment as the copybook and speller. In fact they were more quickly recognized when the wearer entered those hot, steamy, one-room schools on a mid-January morning.

It always seems that one of the tragedies of life was the fact the prettiest girl in the room wore an asafetida bag. It made her a marked person, and only a strong personality undoubtedly kept her from developing an inferior complex.

With the arrival of spring each year she was saved, as a diet of "yarbs" and sassafras tea replaced the obnoxious bag she wore around her throat.

The agonies she must have endured in her mother's quest for health are unimaginable, and indeed, her own children now owe science an undying vote of thanks for discoveries which eliminated the use of asafetida, at least in its most obtrusive form.

Possibly the one thing lacking in these modern air-conditioned school rooms, where germs and disease are banned, is the old familiar smell of asafetida "which has a strong odor and taste of garlic." Granting that the scientific inventions of today are applied successfully with less wear and tear on the human body and disposition than the methods used in the last generation, yet may it not be that something of sentiment still lingers in the memories associated with its old uses?

Perhaps it is not too remote a suggestion that when the modern mother applies the "bottled sunshine" to Junior and Mary she sighs and possibly wishes for a return to those good old days when she wore an asafetida bag—Kansas City Star.

FIRED ON AT WYATT WITH SHOTGUN SAT. NITE

From Charleston Courier

Saturday night while returning home from Cairo, F. T. Cutlip, cashier of the First Security State Bank, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when someone of a small crowd fired twice at him as he drove through that village. The rear of his car was badly peppered with shot.

According to Mr. Cutlip he came through the village over the concrete road, not using the new

gravel road on the levee which skirts Wyatt on east side. While driving about 35 or 40 miles an hour, he said, someone in the crowd flagged him to stop with a flashlight. Not knowing who had flagged him nor who were in the crowd he did not stop as he feared it was a holdup. Mr. Cutlip stated he had about \$50 of his own money upon his person and \$200 cash of a depositor which was given him Saturday night, long after closing hours.

As he passed through the crowd and discerning his intention to not stop, some one of them shouted: "Shoot, why don't you shoot." Whereupon one of the crowd fired upon him with a shotgun twice, hitting the rear of his automobile, a new Oldsmobile. He continued into Charleston and arriving in front of the Enterprise-Courier he brought his car to a stop under a street light to examine the rear end, he said, and while doing so, Delmar Cape, deputy sheriff, approached him. Cutlip related the experience to Cape and asked him to get in the car and "we'll drive down to Wyatt and investigate and learn, if we can, who fired those shots." Mr. Cutlip stated Mr. Cape said "I can't go," and asked why, Cape replied, "I can't go; I'm looking for an old car," not explaining why and from what Mr. Cape said, he presumed the small crowd was on the same mission.

Last week the Enterprise-Courier published an editorial in which it stated there was considerable criticism of our officials failing in their duty to the public; that of fifteen murders committed in this county since the middle of February, 1934, only eight of them had been apprehended or has surrendered, seven now being at liberty and wanted. This has been but 19 months ago. Almost an average of one a month. We had not realized this condition or situation until criticism from a number of sources had been made to us, directly or indirectly, which prompted a search of the files of this paper to ascertain the number of violent deaths other than accidents. It is a record which is not to be proud of and is it any wonder that there is not more criticism. This paper is not prone to take up grudges and publicize them; of petty affairs of little or no consequence. It is not the function of this paper to criticize county officials or any other officials in a feeling of vengeance or for any purpose only as it feels it is of sufficient weight to justify, but there is ample ground for such.

We believe it is a violation of state laws to fire a gun on the

highways even to kill a bird, rabbit or other venial purpose. It certainly is dangerous to do so as there is always danger of shooting some person. In this instance there was deliberate intention to kill or seriously injure the occupant of the automobile which Mr. Cutlip was driving. If the person firing the shotgun didn't know who was in the car, he had no right under the law nor any authority to do so; if he did know, then the crime is yet worse and is indictable and cause for prosecution.

If the crowd or posse, or whatever the nature of the persons congregated on the concrete road at Wyatt may be classified, were looking for someone driving an old car, they could easily have known as it passed that it was a new car, whether or not any of them could recognize the driver. The incident should not be ignored. Taking of human life is held too lightly and these doesn't seem to be any decrease; if anything, there has been considerable of an increase in this county which in the past we held up as most peaceful and law-abiding.

Special Permits for Trucks Hauling Liquor in Missouri

Jefferson City, Aug. 8.—Liquor wholesalers and distributors must purchase a State license for each truck used in transporting liquor in Missouri, the State Liquor Control Department has announced.

W. H. Bouchard, chief clerk, said the department mailed notices this week that licenses were due August 1. He said out-of-state firms that deliver liquor in Mis-

souri also must buy a license. The license costs \$1 for each truck and does not have to be renewed annually. Bouchard said they would "run indefinitely." He estimated sales would return about \$250.

"The purpose is not to produce revenue," he explained, "but to enable the Liquor Control Department to maintain a check on all trucks used in transporting liquor in this State. The license is a metal plate and resembles the present state motor vehicle tag except that it is smaller. It is green with white letters. Because the licenses do not have to be renewed, the color scheme will remain unchanged from year to year, Bouchard said. Regulations state that the liquor truck license plate must be on display in the cab.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Radtke, of Hipton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

For WOMEN WHO LOVE LOVELINESS

JEAN NOEL PRODUCTS

On Sale At

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

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C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE-SURETY BONDS

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The Cotton Gin

IS THE BEST KIND AFTER ALL!

Folks tell us that a gin rickey is a good way to ward off hot weather blues . . . and far be it from us to disagree . . . However, let us say a word for the cotton gin . . . the machine that makes possible the cotton that makes possible cool, smart, crisp LORRAINE-HASPEL suits . . . of genuine Lorraine Seersucker and other genuine Lorraine wash fabrics . . . You'll have to get your gin rickies somewhere else . . . but you can get LORRAINE-HASPEL suits right here . . . at

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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SKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

The Standard's art gallery was visited Monday forenoon by Mesdames Ragsdale and Rigdon, of Chaffee, and Spencer, of Benton. They seemed to believe some of it was art, but some not so hot.



Special On Permanents
For a limited time
My Best

\$7.50
Wave

\$2.50

This is especially good in fine hair, none better. Fully guaranteed.

Phone 2 for Appointment, Or Drop in

THE BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg. Center St.

Rev. C. F. Collins, writing from Jefferson City where he is taking instructions at Lincoln Institute to better fit himself as solicitor of negro schools in Southeast Missouri, says the work is very interesting with well trained teachers for instructors, that 250 persons are in attendance, that Hon. Lloyd W. King and Dr. Eugene Briggs and other prominent white men have addressed them. The school will close August 16.

We appreciate the kind words given us about our paper from personal and political friends who wish us to publish a daily paper, but it takes finances to carry on until a daily can be established on a paying basis, and we haven't the wherewith. We have the equipment and a competent force, but hate to gamble on an uncertainty at our age.

Mrs. Neil Moles returned to Akron, Ohio, Friday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of 601 Delmar St.

Two Will Work on Streets

John Trice, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in police court to being drunk. When he was unable to pay his fine, Judge W. H. Carter ordered him to work on the city streets.

Frank Wilson, a negro who was fined in June 1934, for wounding Robert Gordon also a negro, with a knife, was arrested yesterday and placed at work on the streets for failure to pay his debt to the city.

MISS HELEN E. SMITH IS MAID OF HONOR AT WASHINGTON WEDDING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Miss Ethyl Elizabeth Hoskins of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Harry Thompson Long of Wilmington, Delaware, and Richard Lewis Mattingly of Indian Head, Md., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mattingly of Indian Head, were married this morning. Arrangements for the wedding were as simple as possible, and the ceremony was performed at St. Matthews Church, Rev. Edward H. Roach officiating, at 8 o'clock, nuptial mass following.

White gladioli were on the altar and the wedding music was arranged by Malton Boyce, organist and choir master of the church. The bride wore a becoming costume of white mouseline de soie fashioned on princess lines with a deep plaited ruffle falling below the knees and caught with a white velvet bow. The cape, which had a double flounce, was

fastened at the neckline with a bow of white velvet ribbon. With this she wore a white lace horsehair braid picture hat and carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen E. Smith was maid of honor, wearing a mauve pink chiffon dress molded to her figure and having a full circular skirt. The jacket was made with a high neck and buttoned down the back, and had short capelet sleeves. She wore a white horsehair braid picture hat and carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. Mr. George Burke Wilks, Jr., of Washington was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly started on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a hand knitted yellow suit with matching hat and white accessories. They will spend a fortnight at Orkney Springs, Va., and on their return will be at home at the John Paul Jones at 1717 G Street, N. W., where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills and Mrs. Stella Wilson and son Harry Berdon, spent the week end in Kennett visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter, Alberta Joyce, and Oleda Fern, who had been visiting relatives in Kennett and Clarkton for the past two months.

Mrs. Pat Davis had as visitors Sunday her mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser and her sister, Mrs. G. W. Marton, her brother, B. L. Kiser, and wife, and cousin Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stubblefield all of Cairo, Ill.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly Bingo Party of the Catholic Ladies Altar Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish Hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mrs. Charles Noble, and Mrs. Annie Meyer.

Severely Cut in Fight

Betty Lou Shoats, a negro woman, was severely wounded in a fight in the south part of town shortly before midnight Sunday. Betty Lou, who was treated by Dr. Howard A. Dunaway, suffered cuts on her nose, through her upper lip, on her left arm, and across her left thumb. Etta Mae Summers, a negro woman charged with wounding Betty Lou, escaped Sunday night. She had not been arrested by Monday afternoon.

J. W. Davis is much improved at this time.

Mozell Lankford of Poplar Bluff visited with Mrs. Pat Davis from Thursday until Saturday.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The Globe-Democrat accomplished just one thing by its effort to create the impression that Missouri's \$95,000,000 Government works fund was to be used as a Pendergast machine fund. That one thing was proof that the Globe-Democrat still sees things through partisan eyes. A careful reading of the dispatches it published from all towns in which district headquarters have been established showed nothing that would justify the impression the Globe-Democrat sought to convey. The fund will be administered by Democrats, of course, just as the half-billion dollar farm fund and the billion-dollar RFC fund for banks and railroads was administered by Republicans under the Hoover administration. The people of Missouri—whether Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or Communists—will profit by the very practical things that will be done in every county from that \$95,000,000 fund. If Democrats gain the most prestige from the roads, schoolhouses and other things that will be obtained with the money it will be because a Democratic administration at Washington is carrying a public works program into every township instead of limiting it to rivers, harbors and warships, as heretofore has been done. Matt Murray, who was selected to administer the funds, was not chosen because he was a Pendergast man but because his ability, character and experience so eminently fit him for the task. The same thing can be said of the district managers and their assistants. The facts collected by the Globe-Democrat did not furnish the impression it tried to create.

The Gideons, an organization of traveling salesmen, placed 45,000 Bibles in hotel rooms last year, the idea being to comfort and cheer weary people who were away from home. The weary people showed their appreciation by stealing 23,645 of the Bibles.

Herbert Hoover, the public will recall, predicted that grass would grow in the streets of all our cities if Roosevelt were elected. Not being able to see any grass our Republican friends are looking for roots, hence their new name, "The Grass Roots Party."

Women in several of our large cities are staging riots against the high price of meat. This would be all right, we suppose, if those same sisters would also do some rioting against the high price of permanent waves, furs, silk stockings and other unnecessary things which absorb the family revenues and leave nothing for meat.

St. Louis and Kansas City pay half of the taxes that are collected in Missouri. But before you join any of the indignation meetings the rich people of those towns are holding it might be well to remember that half the population and most all the state's wealth are in St. Louis and Kansas City, so why shouldn't they pay half of the taxes?

By the way, what is the difference between a tariff tax which enables the manufacturer to get higher prices for his products and a processing tax which does exactly the same thing for the farmer. There are two differences. One is that the manufacturers all strive to control Congress in order

to keep high tariff schedules at work while half the farmers are fooled into the notion that they would get even higher prices for their livestock if they could get rid of the processing tax. The other difference is that packers go to court for injunctions against processing taxes while the general public, which must pay the bill, does nothing about the tariff tax. If one levy is sound, the other is bound to be.

\$10.80 Stolen From House

Ten dollars and eighty cents in cash was stolen from the home of Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 339 Matthews avenue, Monday morning. The money, consisting of two \$5 bills and 80 cents in change, was taken from a purse left in a dresser drawer while Mrs. Anderson trimmed a hedge in her yard. No one was in the house. Officers had no clues concerning the thief.

Arrested on Bad Check Charge

Constable W. O. Ellis Monday arrested J. W. Turner on a charge

of writing a worthless check for \$11 to A. J. Crutchfield. Turner was freed on bond.

Imogene Davis and Betty Jane Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Frances Witt at Tanner.

Science Finds Love is Really a Disease. Results of Latest Investigations Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Men's Summer SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Harry Lewis
On 61 south of shoe factory

Our Summer Sale

**Offers Real Savings
On High Quality
Apparel**

**Men's Straw
HATS**

1/2 Price



**In Our Shirt Sale We Offer
Wonderful Values at**

\$1.29

HOT DAYS? SURE A LOT OF 'EM COMING!



Sale

**Men's White Linen Suits
\$6.95**

**Men's Tropical Summer Suits
\$8.95**

**One Lot Seersucker Suits
Slightly Soiled
\$4.95**

**Men's Sports Coats
Blue and Brown
\$5.95**

**Swimming Suit
and Trunks
1/3 Off**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SKESTON, MO.
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BETTER OILS From the Ground Up

Emblem-protected From Oil-well to Motor... They're Bound To Give You Better Lubrication!

Down Deep in the vitals of the earth—that's where the IMPORTANT questions about motor oils are settled.

Nature herself provided the special qualities you need in a motor oil. But she gave the best of them to only one of her crude oils. It's called Pennsylvania Grade Crude, and it's found only in Pennsylvania. This crude has a higher viscosity index and less volatility than any other crude in the world. These NATURAL superiorities are inherent in the motor oils made from this crude. They are better oils from the ground up!

Their FIGHT HEAT. Heat is Enemy No. 1 of lubrication. A Pennsylvania motor oil simply doesn't thin out under heat as much as other oils. The film which this oil spreads between the moving parts of the motor is unusually heat-resisting and friction-resisting. That film saves you no end of expensive repair bills.

Nature endowed this oil with longer life, too. It stays on the job. It vaporizes LESS THAN ANY OTHER OIL under heat. This means you don't have to add oil so often between changes.

Fewer repairs and longer oil life means fewer actual dollars spent. What you save by using Pennsylvania oil you can put right in the bank!

And your motor will fairly purr its appreciation! Smoother, quieter, it will sweep along with a new surge of speed and power.

The Emblem is Additional protection—All the Way to You!

An insignia has been adopted by the leading producers, refiners and marketers of Pennsylvania oils to assure ALL these benefits to the motorist.

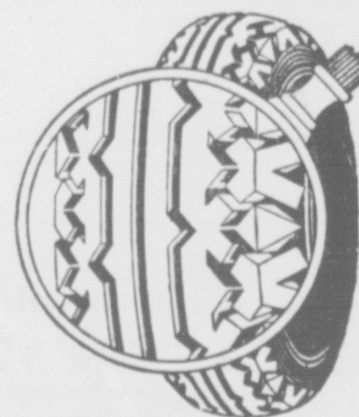
The Quaker State symbol gives you these four assurances: (1) No adulteration—the oil is made 100 per cent from Pennsylvania Grade Crude; (2) Enforcement of the new high standards set as a minimum by the Association to meet the requirements of modern motors; (3) Supervision by national inspection force; (4) Analysis by the research laboratory of the Association at Pennsylvania State College.

You can buy emblem-protected Quaker State motor oil in every Simpson Service Station. Be sure to get it the next time you buy motor oil!

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Headquarters for Moline Satisfaction Stations Everywhere in S. E. Mo.

**Buy
FIRESTONE
TIRES
For Safety**



Statistics issued by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, show that in 1934 there was a total of 882,000 automobile accidents. As the result of these accidents 954,000 people were injured and 36,000 killed—an increase of 16 per cent in deaths over 1933.

The statistics also show that out of this total number of automobile accidents, 7,740 were due to blowouts and punctures, and 35,280 were due to skidding. Too few motorists realize the danger of driving on poorly made or smooth, worn tires.

With the larger tires, smaller wheels and higher speeds of today, skidding and blowouts are becoming increasingly dangerous. Therefore, it is very important that you protect yourself and your family by equipping your car with the safest tire built.

Firestone tires with patented construction features, provide the greatest blowout protection, and maximum non-skid efficiency giving greater traction and quicker stopping.



**DYE
Service Station**

Texaco Gas, Oils, Greases,
Firestone Tires and
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Highway 60 & Kingshighway
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Personal News of Sikeston
by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Barger have received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wirth, Cleveland, Miss., which stated a son arrived at their home on August 9. This is the second son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bains of New port, Ark., visited here the first of last week with Mrs. Bains' relatives. Mrs. Bains is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Swanagon of this city.

M. P. Tinder of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Jno. Husher and family. Mr. Tinder is connected with a Kroger store in that city. His family, who are living in Poplar Bluff, will move to the Cape this week.

Mrs. Ruth Lee, cashier at the local telephone office, is on a two weeks' vacation.

J. H. Tyer, Sr., who has been absent from the store since last Wednesday, on account of illness, was reported yesterday morning, as about the same.

Mary Lou Ford went to Morley

and daughter, Miss Nan, were expected home yesterday from Carlinville, Ill., where they visited Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Oella Caudry.

Miss Ava Swanagon of Jonesboro, Ark., visited here last week with relatives. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Brasher of Morehouse, and grandfather, James Marshall at Crowder.

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon spent last week in Cape Girardeau, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Keller, and family, and Mrs. Swanagon spent the day here at the latter's home. She accompanied them home for another week's visit.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney, daughter, Miss Ruth and grandson, Gene Hayden, left Saturday morning for Dycusburg, Ky., to visit a week with Mrs. McKinney's parents.

Mrs. Thos. Scales, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Jesse Hamby left Friday afternoon for Eddyville, Ky., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and daughter, Nancy Ruth, of Poplar Bluff will leave today (Tuesday) for Marshfield, Mo., to visit with their son and brother,

B. McDaniel, and family. From there, all will go to the latter's cottage on the lake for a week's stay.

Jackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson of Miner is ill of typhoid fever. Jackie is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Masterson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter, Evelyn, left Saturday for a two week's vacation, visiting the following places, Jackson, Mathison, Quitman, Biloxi, and Gulfport, Miss., and also places in Louisiana.

M. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Pig-gott, Ark., visited here Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Langley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood returned to their home at Hartford, Ill., Sunday, after a four months' visit with their son, John Wood and family. Mr. Wood and family accompanied them to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes of Charleston visited with their son, O. F. Sitzes and family, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sitzes had been on a 10 days vacation, which was spent with their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Woods, and family at Philadelphia, Penn. They also visited at Atlantic City, N. J., while away.

Miss Lucille Holmes, who had been visiting here with her uncle, H. M. Holmes and family, returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., last Wednesday.

potatoes, variety Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, Phone 3420. tf-88

120 ACRE SCHROCK FARM FOR SALE—Located 7 miles NW of Sikeston. Incumbence \$4045.48, long time to run. Owner wants \$55 per acre and all cash above the mortgage. Final settlement on or before January 1, 1936. Drive out and look this farm over and make best offer you can and be fair with owner. You are on the ground and know values. For further information address C. M. Allen Land Co., 601 First National Bldg. Waterloo, Iowa. 21-89-91

FOR SALE—Used 9-piece fumed oak dining room suite, quality merchandise — Lairs Furniture Store. 21-91p.

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price \$700 cash. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 61-89.

employed. Must be willing to devote some spare time at home to preliminary training to become installation and service expert. White, giving age, phone, present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell attractive, low cost accident policy. We have a plan that helps the agent make money. Liberty National Life Insurance Company, 315 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri. 41-91.

WANTED—Clean rags, will pay 7 1-2c per pound at Home Oil Co.

AIR CONDITIONING INFORMATION. Phone 150. We'll come to your home and survey your requirements. No obligation. The Lair Co.

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THE Manhattan Shirt is the greatest value you can buy anywhere. Shainbergs.

TIRED OF THE OLD WINDOW shades? Come in and see what a very small investment will do toward new ones. The Lair Co.

A QUICK SESSION WITH OUR electric welding equipment will fix that ailing piece of machinery in a jiffy. Jack Osburn.

The low temperature Monday morning was 75 degrees. A heavy rain fell in the country near here for ten minutes Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Lucinda Bratton. Especially are we grateful to the minister for his comforting words, and for many beautiful floral offerings.

The Bratton, Lybarger, Mosley and Scott families.

CONTRACT FOR LEVEE NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE, MO. LET MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 9—The United States engineer's office here today ordered low-bid contractors to proceed with construction of 3,000,000 cubic yards of levee work. The projects include a total of \$343,504 for construction of levees and flood gate at Cairo, Ill., \$115,940 for levee construction at Moon Lake, Miss.; \$158,466 for levee construction near Caruthersville, Mo.

THE WEATHER

The following high and low temperatures were recorded here by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Thursday	94	71
Friday	98	69
Saturday	97	70
Sunday	102	70



GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Save on your Beauty Work
Special Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
FREE Manicure with every Shampoo and
Fonger Wave
PERMANENTS \$1.00
Phone 777 for Appointment



August Values In Our
Bargain Basement

CLEARANCE
—of—
Summer Dresses

SALE OF WASH DRESSES

Prints, Voiles and
Dimities

Three Feature Groups

39c 79c \$1.55

SALE OF SILK DRESSES

Lovely Pastel Crepes and
Prints, Just the thing
for vacation wear.

TWO GROUPS

\$1.55 \$2.35

Close Out of Anklets

2 Pairs for 15c

Sizes Four to Ten



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

ALWAYS
ON THE JOB

WANT
ADS

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1-room efficiency apartment on first floor. Old number 504, new number 511 N. Kingshighway. Phone 516. tf-80

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. tf-77.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from post-office. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-89

FOR RENT—Strictly modern air-conditioned 7-room house 820 N. Kingshighway. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. For information call 524. tf-88

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-89.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes. phone 558-W. tf-89

FOR SALE—Plums. Mrs. Sophie Edmondson, 232 N. Ranney. Phone 581.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove. Phone 192, or see H. C. Young. tf-90

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irish

FOR SALE

PERSONAL

GUARANTEED TIRES

4.40-21-4 Balloon	\$3.85
4.50-21-4 Balloon	\$4.25
4.75-19-4 Balloon	\$4.45
5.25-18-4 Balloon	\$5.35

W. C. MILLER TIRE STATION
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WANTED—MAN TO QUALITY FOR GOOD PAY POSITION

Will personally interview man willing to work hard for good pay position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now



SPECIAL

August 15 and continuing until Sept. 15

2 PERMANENTS 1
For The PRICE OF 1

ANNE'S
Beauty Shop
Phone 650

THIS WEEK ONLY
Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked

25c



SPECIAL

when sent in with a coat, suit or dress.

Take advantage at this special offer. Felt hat season is just around the corner. . . .

Faultless Cleaners
and Dyers

East Malone Avenue

Phone 127

HOT WEATHER

SPECIALS

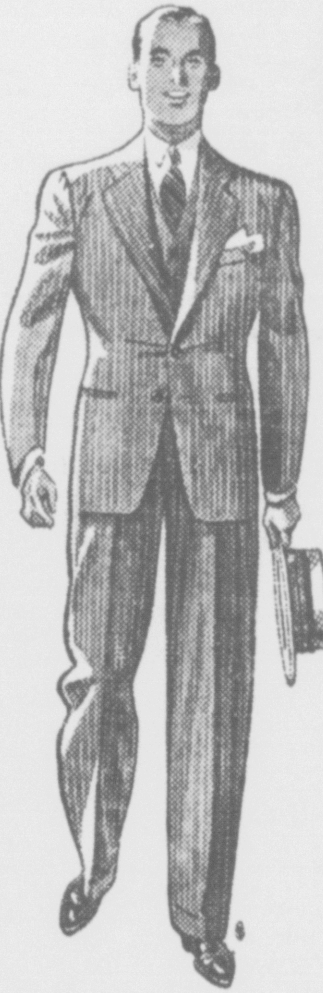
—ON—

CLEANING AND PRESSING

3 Three Piece SUITS \$1
Cleaned and Pressed

6 Pair Pants
Cleaned and Pressed

3 Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed



(Or 1 3-Piece Suit, 2 Pairs Trousers and 1 Overcoat)

If you do not have three of the above articles to send at one time buy one of our cards with Three Coupons and use them any time. Each coupon good for a Suit, 2 pairs Trousers or Overcoat cleaned and pressed. Good any time. \$2.25 value for \$1.

CASH and CARRY PRICES ONLY

Additional Charge for Deliver

LADIES'

1-Piece Sleeveless, Silk Dress 50c
Cleaned and Pressed

2-Piece Silk Dress 75c
Cleaned and Pressed

All Plain Skirts 25c
Cleaned and Pressed

Plain Coats 50c
Cleaned and Pressed



Reduction on All Children's Clothes

Phone 705

NUWAY
CLEANING Co.

As you want 'em
When you want 'em

LOOMIS F. MAFIELD, Proprietor
SIKESTON, MO.

ASSURES FARMERS AAA WILL PAY UP ON CORN-HOG PLAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8—Farmers whose corn-hog contracts have been accepted by government will be paid "to the full extent of their compliance," Claude R. Wickard, Washington, Chief of the AAA corn-hog section, told an assemblage of Illinois corn-hog county committeemen here Thursday.

Wickard, principal speaker at the meeting which was called for the purpose of further instructing committeemen in various counties of the state as to effect of recent federal court decisions holding the AAA processing tax invalid, said he was "positive" farmers "will be paid every penny due them."

"First, I want to assure those farmers who have had their corn-hog contracts accepted that they will be paid to the full extent of their compliance just as those who complied in the past were paid," said Wickard.

"I am just as certain that those whose contracts are accepted in the future also will be dealt with fairly."

"The suits filed against processing tax and adverse court decisions have raised doubts in the minds of many farmers as to the future of their contracts and the future of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

"We do not know what the supreme court will decide concerning the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended."

"Congress in the bill now pending, has done everything possible

to meet the point of view of the courts as to the delegation of power, which the circuit court judges held to be decisive in the Hoosac Mills case.

"We are positive that those farmers who live up to their contract will be paid very penny due them from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Otherwise we would not ask farmers to sign contracts or to comply with those already signed."

"For one thing, the Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which are now in conference, were designed primarily to meet the questions raised by the supreme court's decision which held the NRA unconstitutional."

"In the form in which the amendments passed both the house and senate, attempts were made to meet the principal points raised in the Hoosac Mills case in the first circuit court of appeals which held the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional."

"The Hoosac Mills opinion, as it was interpreted by federal attorneys, was primarily based on the fact that the court felt the act delegated legislative authority to the secretary of agriculture."

"In brief, we feel that the amendments so changed the original act that there is no question now about the delegation of legislative authority."

"The amendments also validate all existing contracts and payments heretofore made and approved and this includes contracts approved by the secretary on the date on which the amendment's become effective."

"This means that corn-hog contracts already accepted have the specific approval of congress and there is not the slightest doubt that all payments called for by existing contracts will be made."

"There is not possibility that the validity of contracts being entered into will be questioned unless the supreme court holds the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional."

"But even if the highest court should scrap the act entirely, I am positive that those farmers who had complied with their contract would be paid in full for performance up to the date of the adverse decision."

SOFTBALL SCORES

Midwest, 6; Buckner, 4.
Highway, 13; Legion, 4.

The H. & L. team was to meet Midwest Monday night. If H. & L. were to win it would be championship of the American League; if not, it would be tied with Buckners for first place. The Highway team is National league champion.

Next Community SALE

Saturday, August 25th
AT MATTHEWS WAGON YARD
SKESTON, MO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW

McCord & Matthews

Drive Out To

FOSTER'S STORE

Miner Switch

Watermelons

Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches
For Swimmers

Proper Study Light Needed for Child's Eye Safety



At left is shown the type of lighting under which many students strain their eyes and risk their health. At right is a lamp which has been scientifically approved for reading and study.

By Jean Prentice

FEW parents tolerate willful neglect of their children's home work. But how many parents take pains to provide the best study conditions for those same children? The answer is, comparatively few. Perhaps that is one reason why more than one-fourth of our young people suffer from defective vision.

Bad Conditions to Be Avoided

It is really asking too much of a child to expect satisfactory progress in school when the seeing conditions under which he or she studies are such as to cause eyestrain and nervous fatigue. Yet homes throughout the country afford nothing better than a few little table lamps, exposed lamp

bulbs, or far less light than is absolutely necessary for good vision.

Shadows Make Vision Difficult

The illustration at upper left typifies the abuse to which the eyes of students are subjected in the vast majority of homes. The lamp is a common type. It fails to provide light sufficient in quantity for reading, writing, or studying. The shade is so designed that most of the light is directed beneath it, with very little falling on the copy book, where it is most needed. Sometimes this abuse is made worse by placing the lamp at the child's shadow, making vision even more difficult.

A lamp such as shown by the illustration at upper right provides from three to five times as much useful light as is given by an ordinary table

desk lamp. Yet it uses only one 100-watt bulb.

Many Good Lamps Available

Designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society, and called the "I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp," its light is adequate for easy vision and eye comfort. A number of manufacturers make it, and stores everywhere offer it in a variety of styles and prices. The light given by this lamp is scientifically balanced and diffused, and there is no glare. Note that it is placed to the side opposite the writing hand, to prevent the casting of a shadow.

Most of our knowledge, and a good part of our success, comes to us through our eyes. By providing our children with the proper lighting for reading and study, we will be doing much to insure their welfare and happiness in later years.

Williams, national director, on recommendation of Senators Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

By opening headquarters at once Buckner hopes to attend to preliminary problems and have benefits of the program available as soon as the fund is allotted.

A survey by a state committee headed by G. W. Diemer, Kansas City Teachers college president, disclosed that more than 25,000 young persons in Missouri are neither working nor attending educational institutions.

The survey revealed that the greatest number of boys and girls unable to obtain jobs or attend school are in the rural sections.

When the program gets under way, many will be enabled to attend school and obtain part-time jobs to defray the expenses. Advantageous employment that will give vocational training also will be provided through the program.

Buckner was named for the late Rep. Champ Clark of Missouri, father of the present senior

senator of Missouri. He was graduated from Culver-Stockton college at Canton, Mo., and from the University of Chicago.

He formerly edited the Howell County Gazette at West Plains, and previously was connected with other publications. He has been active in religious and social service work.

The position will pay an annual salary of \$4,500.

year ago, according to a compilation, by Dow, Jones and Co., Inc. This gain would compare with a gain in June of 9.5 per cent over

the corresponding month of 1934. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Farm Boy Dies of Malaria

Albert Jacobs, 7-year-old farm boy of west of Salcedo, died late Thursday evening of malaria. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday. Burial was in Carpenter's cemetery at McMullin. Albert is survived by his grandparents. His mother, Mrs. Lee Jacobs, is dead. Welsh service.

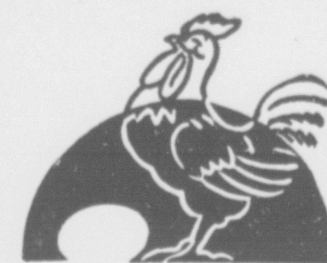
RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown
Secretary of State.

The Public Works Administration at Washington has approved a grant of \$662,727 for the university of Missouri's proposed building program. The federal grant will be supplemented by funds from a \$810,000 appropriation for building purposes made by the last state legislature.

Bank clearings for the first week of August were much higher than those of a year ago. The total for the 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ending August 7, as reported by Dun and Bradstreet, was \$5,596,320,000 as compared with \$4,086,541,000 a year ago, an increase of 36.9 per cent.

Leading merchandising companies are expected to show a gain in July of 15.4 per cent over a



EGGS

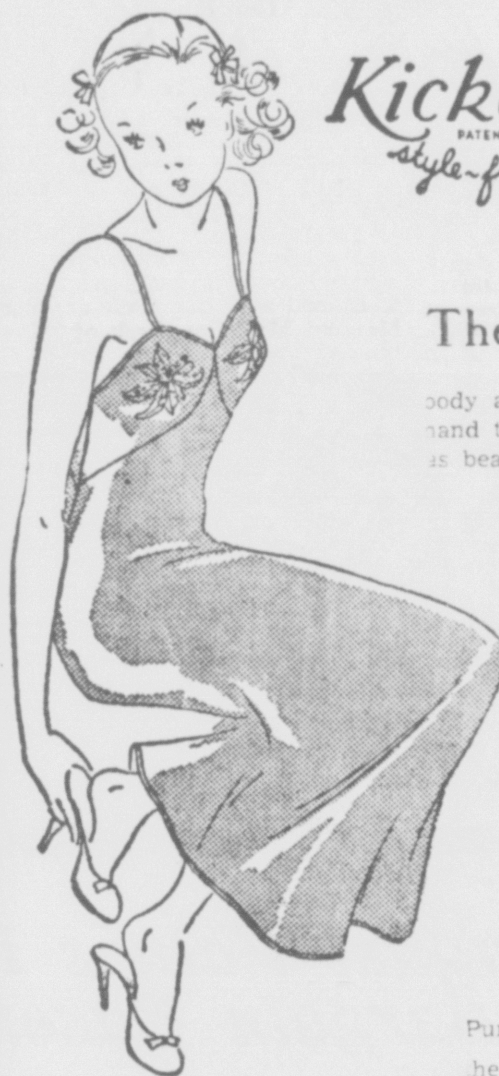
Fresh and
Appetizing

When we say they
are strictly fresh—
we mean it—

WOODS

Dairy
Tell the Driver

"The Awkward Age" is less
awkward—thanks to



Kickernick
PATENTED UNDERGOWN
style—freedom—poise

These undies

fit each little
body as though they were
hand tailored, and look just
as beautiful too.

Slips
Panties
Bloomers
Vests
Combinations

Pure Silk Crepe Slip for
the Junior Miss. Bias cut,
adjustable shoulder
straps, Lace Insets. Sizes
11-17.

A clever little
one-piece undie
that grows right
along with the
active child
'cause the shoulder
straps are
adjustable and
there's elastic at
side of leg. Siz-
es 2-12

BUCKNER
RAGSDALE, C

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

GREASING We have installed an CURTIS AUTOMATIC LIFT

and are now prepared to do a

First-Class Job Of AUTO AND TRUCK GREASING

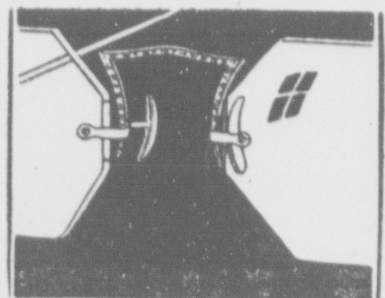
We use only the best of Grease—know how
to grease properly AND DO SO.

ANDRES GARAGE

"The Conoco Station"

South Kingshighway

Phone 559



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Optometrist

Rooms 251-252

McCoy-Tanner Building



It costs so little to
RE-ROOF NOW!

PRICES on Mule Hide Roofing and
expert workmanship are lower
than they have ever been . . . and be-
sides that many recent advances have
been made in roofing methods! It
would be a real saving to re-roof with
Mule Hide roofing now! By all means
call.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



MISSOURI HISTORY

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF MACON COUNTY

In January, 1837, Macon county was created and named in honor of the statesman, Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, to whom President Jefferson referred as the "last of the Romans" and whom John Randolph characterized as the "wisest man he had ever known." The county during its earlier days was known as the "State of Macon," as its northern limits extended to the Iowa line.

On August 17, 1837, ninety-eight years ago this week, the first term of the circuit court was held at Bloomington, then known as "Box Angle", and earlier designated the first county seat of Macon county. For the first 12 months only cases involving petty crimes were before the courts, and the sheriff's fees for the term mounted to but \$9.

During the days of the gold-rush to California, Macon, located on one of the most travelled cross-state roads, lost numbers of settlers who had become infected with the "gold fever," but the same road brought in others who came to settle permanently in the county and by 1850 a period of slow but steady growth had set in for the county.

In 1850, the first newspaper, the Bloomfield Gazette, was established. In 1853, McGee college was opened at College Mound. In 1858, the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad reached Macon City, and the North Missouri (the Wabash) in the following year. An Agricultural and Mechanical Society was organized in 1859, and the first fair was held in the county.

During the Civil War, the county furnished a large number of troops to the Federal army, whose headquarters were located in Macon throughout the war. On September 25, 1862, the town was the scene of one of the outstanding tragedies of the war in northeastern Missouri, when ten prisoners were executed by Union officers on the triple charge of treason, perjury, and murder.

The removal, during war-times, of the county seat from Bloomington to Macon by mandatory act of the legislature, and without a vote of the people, was unusual in Missouri's history as regards an old established county. According to local tradition, Major Tom Moody, a loyal Union man and a resident of Macon county, was ordered by Union authorities to burn Bloomington—a town of strong southern sympathies. Averse to burning the homes of many of his neighbors and friends, it is said that Major Moody suggested to his superior officers that he (Moody) run for the legislature, have the county seat moved from Bloomington to Macon, and thus automatically destroy the town. It is further said that Moody's suggestion was carried out. In March 1863, the county seat was changed to Macon by legislative enactment, and the immediate decline of Bloomington began.

Soon after the war the first public schools in the county were organized. In 1867, Johnson College was established in Macon, but it was forced to close during the panic of 1873. In the early '80's, the St. James Academy was opened in Macon, and in 1897, the Brees Military Academy, said to have been at that time the best designed military school building in the country, was opened by Colonel F. W. V. Brees. The school closed its doors in 1909 and in 1914 was converted into the St. Hildreth Sanatorium.

During the earlier years of the history of Macon county, the main industry had been farming and stock raising, but in the early '80's local coal, with which over two-thirds of the county was underlain, was first burned and found to be a successful "experiment in economy." Mining as an industry developed to such proportions that Macon county during the '80's and as late as 1900 ranked as Missouri's banner coal producing county. The growth of mining gave an impetus to manufacturing and numbers of factories were established.

The Santa Fe railroad was completed in 1887, and the first train was run over the road on January 1, 1888. Within the past few years, two main U. S. highways, Nos. 36 and 63, have been built through the county. Macon, the county seat of Macon county, was one of Missouri's pioneer towns in building, in 1891 a municipally owned light plant and water works, and in installing a sewerage plant in 1899. In 1900, the first brick streets were laid. In 1917, a free tax-supported public library was established, and today the public school system is considered one of the city's foremost enterprises. The city boasts a large municipal lake completed in 1928.

Personal and Society News From Fairview

(News for Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family are visiting with the families of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Duke, who live north of Sikeston.
Miss Thelma Beck spent last week-end with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Sikeston.
Ewart Taylor left last Friday night with the National Guard for two weeks at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.
Relatives and friends of little Mary Emma Shaw are pleased to hear that she is well content and getting along nicely at the hospital at Columbia, where she was taken for treatment. She has undergone

one operation and was to have another Wednesday.

The Misses Lillie, Charline and Thelma Beck visited Mrs. Richard Cantwell of Sikeston, Tuesday.

Good interest is being shown in our Sunday school and midweek prayer meeting.

Vester Ezell of Hornersville, brother of Mrs. Archie Cooy stopped over for a short visit with the latter, while enroute from Carbondale to his home last Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Ezell, at last report was resting somewhat better, but is still very low.

A friend, a young man from St. Louis, whose name I do not recall, visited Mr. Jerry Humphrey last week, and attended services at Fairview, Wednesday.

Quite a number of people of this community attended church at Sikeston Sunday night.

HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY DEFENDANTS TO APPEAR IN COURT AT BENTON

Defendants in twenty-one condemnation suits for the Highway 23 right-of-way from Jackson north to the Perry county line must appear in the Scott county circuit court at Benton on August 19, they learned last week.

The defendants total about seventy-five, including mortgages and title holders. Many of them had already signed deeds to their property, naming specific amounts to be paid.

The Cape Girardeau county court has appropriated \$3500 and the Byrd township special road district has raised \$1500, making the \$5000 purchase as necessary to assure purchase of the route by the state highway department.

OFFICERS ASK ARMORIES BUILT AS WPA PROJECTS

Nevada, Aug. 8 — National Guard officers plan to seek construction of combination National Guard armories and community centers for some 40 Missouri towns.

The plan was launched at Camp Clark yesterday. Two officers, Maj. Harry E. Dudley of Sikeston, and Capt. John G. Christy of Festus, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, planned to confer with Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, at Jefferson City today.

It is unlikely that Sikeston would secure an armory even if the plan were adopted. If the city's proposed \$208,000 storm sewer system project were approved, all employables here would be provided with a year's work.

Hon. H. B. Pyle, commissioner of the State Highway Department, accompanied by T. A. Wilson, secretary to the Commission honored The Standard office with a visit Friday forenoon. They had been down in the lower counties on some official business.

Gasoline Stove Explodes

Only smoke damage resulted when a gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of the Canova Dillon home on Matthews avenue Friday. Members of the family put out the fire with water before firemen arrived.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

The founder of a wealthy New York family is reported to have said: "What does the law amount to? Aint I got money? Aint money power?" Power of that kind did not show up so well on Capitol Hill a few days ago, when the so-called share-the-wealth tax measure passed the House to the tune of 282 to 96. It may not fare so well in the Senate. In any event, debate and opposition is looked for in the upper legislative body. Its progress may be retarded by riders, not the least effective of which is the bonus payment. Advocates of inflation are likely to bring their views again to the front by way of the tax bill. The road through the Senate promises to be rough and rugged, but perhaps the proposed legislation can stand hard going. Upon the one hand, the attitude of the old time New Yorker deserves nothing but condemnation, and his view point is not unknown today. Upon the other hand, soaking-the-rich measure acquires an easy popularity often based on prejudice rather than sober thought. Poverty and riches are purely relative terms, not positive graduations like those of a yardstick. The cat would like to get some of the meat on the dog's bone and the bird could have had good picking on the cat's plate if the cat were out of the way.

The papers note a sharp increase in the efforts of the Reds to spread their propaganda in the United States and increase their following here. Civilian conservation centers, unkindly referred to as labor camps, have fallen under the communistic ban. A person is entitled to his own views regarding some of the means proposed for national recovery, but it is hard to understand why anyone who has seen a conservative group in practical operation should argue that the men of which it is composed would be better off loafing on the street corner. It is to be suspected that the Reds would be mightily pleased if the street corners furnished larger audiences for the soap box orator. What to do with communistic agitators is a question. Mr. Hitler, not to be followed in most respects, is said to incline to the opinion that their heads ought to be chopped off. In that, also, he may be wrong. It would do no harm to show them the ax at least. The idea that Russia is casting her bait toward the North American continent is widespread although mildly and evasively denied by Soviet officials. Years ago, when a well known public man was mentioned for the presidency of the United States, he said: "I will not run if nominated or serve if elected." There is no mistaking language of that kind. If Soviet Russia has no acquisitive intentions respecting the United States, she can make herself equally plain. Going back to chopping off heads of the communistic variety, that of course will hardly do. Perhaps an official of the American Federation of Labor has pointed out the next step in order when he says that if the Russian Government fails to re-

spond honestly to a strong protest from the Department of State, the interests of the people of the United States demand that diplomatic relations be served immediately.

Japan has protested informally against a cartoon showing the Emperor in what the good people of Nippon regarded as an unfavorable light, but the State Department has smoothed things over by stating that no harm was intended and that the magazine that published the picture simply was making a little good natured fun. In this country, nobody is beyond the reach of the cartoon. Foreigners should not be too touchy on the subject.

It is said that the sun never sets on British territory. That being true, a vacation spent under the English flag reminds one that the sun is always shining on a cricket match somewhere. A cricket game is no trifling matter, like a prize fight or a baseball game. It starts in the forenoon and often carries on until about sundown, with time out for lunch. At the wind-up, Somerset may have 346 runs and Hamilton Parish 273 runs. Americans know little about cricket and are likely to miss the



DON'T Forget To Order ICE

Use ICE to protect your food and health this hot weather. It's worth a few cents per day to have good health and pure food.

We give you prompt and efficient service.

Missouri Utilities Co.

REX THEATRE ... SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13-14

PAL NIGHTS! (2 Adults admitted for the price of 1) Night 35c
PAL NIGHTS! Matinee 25c All children 10c

On the screen—"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART" With MARY ASTOR, ROGER PRYOR AND BABY JANE

Musical short "Broadway Highlights"—Novelty Reel

Thursday and Friday, August 15-16 "THE IRISH IN US" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins

"A Laugh Smash Hit from Start to Finish" Paramount News — Comedy "Pickled Peppers" Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW, SATURDAY, AUG. 17 "SHE" with Randolph Scott, Helen Gahagan and Helen Mack

"SHE" was young and beautiful for 500 years and was wicked every one of them. 30c to All

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., August 13-14 "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" With Bette Davis and George Brent

fine points, but they leave the field conscious that they have received their money's worth.

LABOR UNION ORGANIZER DISCOURAGED IN 2 TOWNS

International shoe factory officials learned Friday that a labor organizer had tried unsuccessfully the day before to band together workers of two towns south of here.

The organizer, a man about 55 years old, gave his name as Joe Madden. No one by that name registered at any Sikeston hotel or Malone avenue boarding houses on Thursday or Friday, The Standard learned in a check made Saturday morning.

According to a report, Madden appeared at Union City, Tenn., Thursday morning, but when he tried to organize employees of the

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, he was escorted from town by police.

He moved north, and in the afternoon reached Caruthersville, home of another Brown plant. There officers showed him the Mississippi river and the city and county jails before advising him to leave.

Madden's next stop was not immediately learned. It is thought he may be trying to organize only Brown company workers.

International shoe factory employees here have shown little inclination to form a union. Several years ago a half dozen agitators who rose in the factory were effectively discouraged. Merchants have been urged to advise employees not to endanger their jobs by trying to organize a union.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Few Peddler's Licenses Issued

It is evident that few peddler's licenses are issued by Scott county. Only Friday the county let an order for peddler's licenses forms. The copy submitted shows that the last ones were printed in the 1890's by the Scott County News-boy with a type not immediately identified here.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.



It's creating more talk than any suit on earth!

The new Palm Beach is the nation's gossip . . . Some praise it for its remarkable comfort (its open, porous weave is patented). Some for the way it holds its smart lines and tosses off the wrinkles. Some for the thrifty way it cuts down laundry bills (it sheds the dust and dirt).

But everybody talks about its unbelievable value. There never was a suit that offered so much and cost so little.

Palm Beach Suits \$15.75

In the new 1935 weaves and shades . . and the greatest white of summer-time.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



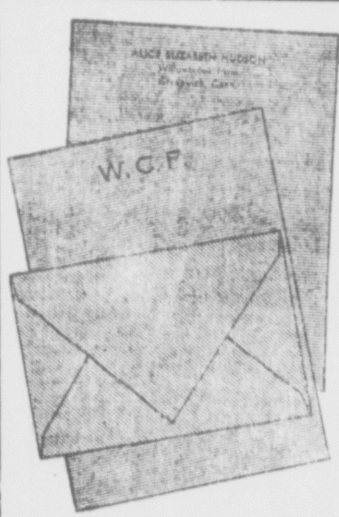
STANTON SUPERSERVICE

Ideas, Copy, Illustrations tell your advertising story so people say: "I MUST have that, I simply MUST!"

It's FREE to advertisers in the

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard



August Only

RYTEX GREYSTONE

PRINTED STATIONERY

100 SINGLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
OR
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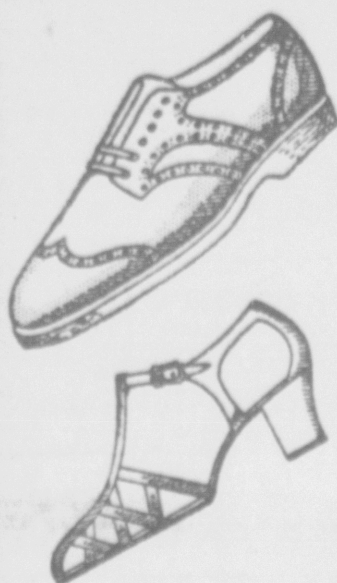
\$1 Box

With Name and Address on sheets and envelopes, or, Monogram on sheets, envelopes plain.

Grey, blue, ivory, or orchid Greystone Paper. Printing in black, blue, brown, or violet ink.

AUGUST ONLY \$1

H. L. DRUG STORE



Shoe Sale

All Shoes Reduced

Styles for men, women and children. Mostly Friedman-Shelby, International shoes.

Drastically Reduced

We must make room for our Fall shipment of Friedman-Shelby, International Shoes. The Largest we have ever purchased.

Friedman-Shelby International Shoes

(The all-leather line) can only be purchased in Sikeston at

The PEOPLES STORE
Front Street
Sikeston, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

TWENTY CHOSEN FOR PIEDMONT CCC CAMP

Twenty regulars and four alternates have been chosen for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Earl Johnson, Scott county relief director, said Monday.

The young men selected will go to Piedmont Thursday to join CCC Company 740. A list of recruits is printed below.

Sikeston: Heartill Newton and Wilson Box, both of near Tanner, Harold E. Matthews, Elmer Joyce Matthews, and Madison Riddle. Benton: Arnold Brooks, Chaffee: Otis H. McCray, Paul Jamerson, William Reed of Benton, John Stallings of East Prairie, Mrs. Pearl Hagan of Farnell, Mrs. Lottie Bell Sutherland of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Hal Lutes of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Ollie Blatt of Nash, and E. S. Stallings of Cape Girardeau.

Alternates are Leonard Beck of Sikeston; Carl Zimmer of Vanduser; Henry Wilhelm of Farnell; and Herman Blatt of Ilmo.

Child Born to Salcedo Couple

A six and a half pound son was born early Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Salcedo.

FIVE WILL BE RETAINED ON COUNTY FERA STAFF

Only five persons will comprise the Scott county FERA staff after Thursday, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced yesterday.

They are Robert Sanders of Oran, who will be chief clerk in charge of the FERA headquarters at Benton; Miss Norma Robert of Ance, stenographer and clerk; and Mrs. Iva Mitchell of Sikeston; Miss Lois Hahn of near Sikeston; and Miss Effie Cahoon of Chaffee, visitors.

Members of the staff will administer relief to unemployed.

COMING WEDNESDAY, 14 AT PENTECOST CHURCH

Brother Jess A. Morrow and his picturized sermonized illustrations of the life and suffering of the Lord Jesus Christ with mankind. His ministry with mankind—Path of Life, and other pictures. Illustrated songs by improved sound system.

Good singing—Music and religious enjoyment for all.

Come out the first night and see it all.

Everybody invited to attend.

A. L. Shoemaker, pastor.

PWA Application Filed

An application for a PWA grant to apply on the cost of constructing a new grammar school building here was filed Thursday at the State PWA headquarters in St. Louis, it was definitely learned here last week-end. If the application is satisfactory it will be forwarded to Washington for approval by federal officials.

Charleston Farmer Dies

W. C. Stallings, 76-year-old farmer of Charleston, died of dropsy Friday morning after a year's illness. He had been a Charleston resident since 1900.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston. Besides his wife, Mr. Stallings is survived by thirteen children, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Stella Shortz, Jack, Henry, Earl, and Lloyd Stallings of Charleston, Mrs. Minerva Reed of Benton, John Stallings of East Prairie, Mrs. Lottie Bell Sutherland of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Hal Lutes of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Ollie Blatt of Nash, and E. S. Stallings of Cape Girardeau.

MUNICIPAL OPERA WILL HAVE GALA CLOSING WEEK WITH "WHOOPEE"

A Companion Piece of "Rio Rita" and "Show Boat", the Final Offering is One of the Last of Ziegfeld's Glorious Shows

St. Louis, Mo., August 12.—One of the last of Ziegfeld's glorious musical plays, "Whoopie", the companion piece of "Show Boat", and "Rio Rita", will be presented at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park during the final week of the current season, beginning Monday, August 18, as a gala ending to an outstanding season that is expected to surpass any previous year in the history of the Municipal Opera for attendance. The musical play takes the place of "Lady in the Window", the Otis Harbach-Sigmund Romberg operetta, which was to have had its world premiere at the Municipal Theatre.

"Whoopie" was an immediate success when it was originally produced on December 4, 1928, at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, where it ran for a solid year. It was the costliest production ever sent on tour by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, the original producer.

Based on Owen Davis' comedy, stage success, "The Nervous Wreck", the music for "Whoopie" is by the noted American composer, Walter Donaldson, while the lyrics are by Gus Kahn. The book is by William Anthony McGuire.

With Georgie Price, famous comedian of the stage screen and radio, in the leading role of Henry Williams, the largest cast of outstanding principals at the Municipal Theatre this season will be seen in "Whoopie". Laurence Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera, said no detail in the original production will be overlooked in presenting the musical play at the outdoor playhouse to make for a glorious ending to this season of the Municipal Opera.

Price will appear for the first time at the Municipal Theatre in "Whoopie". He was a theatre headliner at the age of sixteen electrifying audiences in such productions as "The Kid Babaret", "The Band Box Revue" and "The Song Revue." Ziegfeld was one of the first theatrical magnates to star Price. Among the other musical plays to Prices credit are "The Spice of 1923," "Artists and Models," "The Passing Show" and "A Night in Spain." He also is a familiar figure in vaudeville theaters.

Gil Lamb, eccentric comedian and dancer, who starred in "Madam Sherry" and "Sunny" at the Municipal Theatre this summer, will return to play the part of Andy Nab, Catherine Carrington, Broadway favorite, also returns since her appearance in the principal feminine role in "Madam Sherry." Other principals who will appear are Roy Gordon as Judson Morgan, Audrey Christie as Mary Custer, Earle Mac Veigh as Sheriff Bob Wells, Shelia Dille as Sally Morgan, Victor Casmore as Brand Iron Matthews, Jerry Geff as Warden, Charles E. Gallagher as Black Eagle, Al Downing as Chester Underwood, Una Val as Harriet Underwood, and Rosemary Deering.

"Whoopie" is in two acts and the song hits in the musical play are "Red Red Rose", "Makin' Whoopie", "Until You Get Somebody Else," and "Love Me, or Leave Me."

The story of "Whoopie" is about a nervous wreck out in Arizona for his health; most everything is wrong with him—nerves, stomach operations, etc. He is tricked into an elopement with the girl who was being forced to marry the Sheriff. He turns bandit, takes refuge in a cow camp, escapes the Sheriff, is kidnapped by Indians and is finally captured by the pretty nurse, which creates many mirth-provoking scenes.

FEDERAL DOLE GRANTS TO END BY NOVEMBER 1

Announcing that federal grants for direct relief will be completely ended by November 1, FERA officials at Washington said Friday that three states would be refused further aid on September 1; eight more on September 15; and an additional thirty on October 1. States to be cut off the dole first were not announced, officials saying they would be chosen according to progress made in transferring unemployed to state and local government administrations and in getting WPA projects started.

Direct relief funds for the first half of August were allotted to only thirteen states.

Four million relief clients who are unable to work were on the rolls when FERA heads began shifting the burden of care to states, counties, and cities.

An all-day meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye Monday. The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Roberts, Friday evening, August 16.

MISS MARGAREE WALTON MARRIED TO CARL ELAM

Miss Margaree Walton, daughter of Judge H. A. Walton, and Carl Elam, a son of Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Elam of Winfield, Kan., were married in Charleston at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Cooper, a Baptist minister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walton, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Elam, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the only attendants.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton, Judge Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moll of Sikeston and Miss Kathleen Rice and Glenn B. Rice of Crutchfield, Ky.

Immediately after the marriage, a wedding supper was served at the Walton home in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Elam left Sunday morning for a trip to Winfield and to other Kansas cities. In three weeks they will go to Mississippi, where Mr. Elam will operate a photograph studio.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits have been filed in the office of A. C. Barrett, city clerk, this month:

Leonard McMullin, five room residence in the high school addition, \$2000.

Aubrey Shane, remodeling residence in the McCoy-Tanner first addition, \$1200.

Dellar Mott, seven-room residence in Applegate's north addition, \$4500.

Harry Vowels, Two six-room duplexes on East Center street, \$4400.

Frank Carter, double garage with apartments above, in the McCoy-Tanner first addition, \$1000.

Ralph Ancell, five-room residence, high school addition, \$2000.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie were in St. Louis last week attending the American Retailers' Convention and buying fall merchandise for the People's Store.

DOBSON'S GROCERY
ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS
TEXACO PRODUCTS
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
SPECIAL

August SALES Events At Buckner's

That Are Money Savers for Thrifty Shoppers

Sale of Patricia Moody and Sara DeSaix Dresses

For Children, Misses and Juniors

3 VALUE GROUPS

79¢ \$1.39 \$1.89



SALE OF

Summer Linen Suits
Cotton and Flannel Coats

\$ 3.95 values	\$2.65
\$ 5.95 values	\$3.95
\$ 8.95 values	\$4.95
\$10.95 values	\$6.95

All Spring and Summer Hats **\$1.00**

Sale Continues On Nelly Dons

\$ 1.95 Dresses	\$1.55
\$ 2.95 Dresses	\$2.35
\$ 3.95 Dresses	\$2.65
\$ 5.95 Dresses	\$3.95
\$10.95 Dresses	\$5.95

Close Out of Bathing Suits
THREE GROUPS

25¢ 79¢ \$1.00



Check BUY and SAVE

IN OUR MID-SUMMER

Sale of White Shoes

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

These offers are not shoddy sale merchandise, but high class footwear that will give many months of wear.

Values from \$2.95 to \$5.00	\$1.45
Values from \$4.00 to \$6.00	\$1.95
Values from \$5.00 to \$8.50	\$2.95

Poll Parrot and Star Brand Children's Slippers 20% Off
Many Other Choice Selections

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

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